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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS P.M. LONDON P.M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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VOL. 80. NO. 271. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1928—28 PAGES. PRICE 2 CENTS

CITY SEEKS FURTHER CUT BY UNION ELECTRIC CO.

Declares $706,467 Reduction Could Be Raised to $1,418,000 and Still Pay 7 Pct. on $59,000,000.

TOO MUCH ALLOWED FOR DEPRECIATION

$13,399,051 Collected on This Account, $4,725,777 Spent—Requests Service Board to Make Audit.

The city informed the Missouri Public Service Commission today that the Union Electric Light & Power Co., which reduced its rates to large St. Louis consumers $706,467 on June 1, could have reduced them $1,418,000 and still have left a return of 7 per cent on its own valuation of its property which it fixes at $59,000,000.

Moreover, the city continued, if the company's depreciation account were adjusted properly, the company could reduce rates by $2,000,000 a year and still have its 7 per cent return. The action of the company in not granting some cut in rates to residence customers was called "unreasonable and unjust."

The city asked of the commission that the company be ordered to show cause why its rates should not be reduced further, at least to the $1,418,000, and that, meanwhile, the commission conduct an audit of the company's books, with particular attention to the depreciation account.

Cost vs. Charge.

Tabulations are submitted by the city to show that the company is asking for an annual depreciation charge of $2,336,400, out of rates, whereas its average actual expenditure in keeping its property in condition for the last 11 years has been only $429,616. In that period it has collected, for depreciation, $13,399,051, and has spent only $4,725,777.

The city adopts, for the sake of argument, depreciation charge of $950,000 and declares that with that sum set up, the company can reduce its rates much further than it has done.

It is pointed out that no audit has been made of the company's books since one begun in 1915 and the city concludes hence, that the company has virtually been unregulated since that time. It is suggested, also that the commission inquire into the contracts under which Union Electric buys nearly 93 per cent of its power from sister companies at Keokuk and Cahokia. The Keokuk contract will expire next month.

The city's presentation was prepared by Forrest G. Ferris Jr., Associate City Counselor, aided by City Counselor Julius T. Muench.

The brief presents the same information, with additional detail and disclosure of the company's swollen depreciation account, first given to the public by the Post-Dispatch on last March 7 in its exhaustive exposition of the affairs of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. That article said that the facts shown were a compelling argument for a complete audit and appraisal of the company, to determine what rates would be fair to the whole public.

Union Electric has failed to file with the commission information which the commission asked for when the matter of a cut rate first was broached. The commission wanted complete studies of the company's power production costs and also of its distribution costs, including allocation of distribution costs among the various classes of consumers. The commission wanted to determine whether residence customers were being dealt with fairly in this respect. Instead of furnishing the information, the company filed its new schedule of rates.

City Seeks $1,418,000 Cut.

The city, in its application for an investigation and audit of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., and an order to show cause why a further reduction in rates should not be made, says:

"The City of St. Louis respectfully requests: (1) That this commission make an audit of the books and records of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. and enter upon an investigation of the operations of this utility; and (2) that, pending the completion of such audit and investigation, the commission issue an order on the company to show cause why an immediate and further reduction in electric rates should not be made by it, in addition to the reduction of $706,467 provided in the schedule filed with the commission on May 1, 1928.

"In support of this request the City of St. Louis states:

"(1) It is apparent from the

Continued on Page Four.

BISHOP SHOT BY MINISTER, WHO THEN KILLS HIMSELF

The Rt. Rev. W. A. Guerry, South Carolina Episcopal Leader, in Dangerous Condition at Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 4.—Attacked by a retired minister for whom he had just written a check for $50, the Right Rev. William A. Guerry, bishop of the South Carolina Episcopal Diocese, was shot and seriously wounded in his office here shortly after noon today. His assailant, the Rev. J. H. Woodward, 66 years old, of Brunswick, Ga., then shot and killed himself with the pistol he used in shooting the bishop.

At the Ropes Hospital it was said the bishop's condition was grave. The bullets struck him in the right side of the chest. He was unconscious. Efforts of the physicians were being devoted to stopping serious hemorrhages. The attending physician said he would operate tonight if the bishop's condition permitted.

In 1918 when Bishop Guerry sought appointment of a suffragant Bishop to do work among the Negroes of the diocese, Woodward actively opposed the plan. He issued a number of statements and attacked the Bishop in print and in speeches. Bishop Guerry, however, obtained a clergyman for Negro work.

Just what occurred in the private office could not be learned this afternoon. That there was some discussion of finances and the question of retirement was indicated by the actions of the minister before he entered the office and the fact that a check was found near his body, persons in the Bishop's office said.

The Rev. Mr. Woodward was said to have been separated from his family. He is declared to have been of a nervous disposition and had had several misfortunes in his family in recent months, including the death of a young daughter.

The Rev. Mr. Woodward for 20 years was a minister in the South Carolina diocese. Several years ago he was retired and went to Brunswick to live.

Entering the outer offices of the diocese shortly after noon today, the minister told Miss Henrietta P. Jervey, the Bishop's secretary, that he wished to see the Bishop about the retirement age for ministers. Bishop Guerry asked Miss Jervey not to leave the office adjoining the private suite.

"This man is crazy and there is no telling what will happen," he told her.

Shortly afterward the secretary heard two shots. Hastening into the private office she found both men lying on the floor unconscious. Woodward had a smoking pistol in his hand. A foot away was a check for $50 made out in favor of Woodward and signed by the Bishop.

At the hospital the Bishop was in the operating room at 2 p. m. Physicians were endeavoring to find the bullet.

Bishop Guerry is 67 years old. He was born in Clarendon County, South Carolina, July 7, 1861, the son of the Rev. Ye Grand F. and Margaret S. Guerry. He received degrees at the University of the South, and in 1889 married Anne McBee of Lincolnton, N. C.

Made a deacon the same year, Bishop Guerry became a priest the following year. He was a rector of Florence, Marion and Darlington (S. C.) churches and chaplain and professor of homiletics and pastoral theology at the University of the South from 1893 to 1907.

He was consecrated Coadjutor Bishop of South Carolina in 1907, and the following year became Bishop. For nine years prior to 1926 he served as president of the Provincial Board of Social Service, Province IV, of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

$6,442,455 INCOME TAX LIENS AGAINST BLACKMER

Notice of Unpaid Levy, Interest and Penalties Filed in Case of Fugitive Oil Man.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Notice of tax liens covering unpaid income taxes, interest and penalties, amounting to $6,442,455.62 against Henry M. Blackmer, fugitive oil magnate, now believed to be hiding in France, were filed today in the United States District Court office and the register's office of this county.

The notice was filed by Hugh McQuillan, chief of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Service. Failure to pay income taxes from 1916 to 1923 inclusive were alleged against Blackmer.

McQuillan said that, in accordance with instructions from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, the liens had been filed with 22 financial institutions with which Blackmer is believed to have accounts.

LI YUAN-HUNG, FORMER PRESIDENT OF CHINA, DIES

Held Office Twice; Credited With Move Forcing Manchus to Abdicate.

By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, June 4.—Li Yuan-hung, former president of China, died last night in his residence in the British concession, at the age of 63.

Li Yuan-hung, who was mainly responsible for holding the Shanghai peace conference which paved the way for the abdication of the Manchus, became vice president of the Chinese Republic in 1912 when it was founded. In June, 1916, he succeeded Yuan Shih-kai as president and resigned July 1, 1917, when Chang Hi-sun restored the Manchu monarchy.

In 1922, he again became president, but was compelled to leave Pekin in September, 1923.



That Answer Was the One

There was just one person in St. Louis who could give the information needed to win that suit.

Winning that suit meant much to this young lawyer.

He had to reach that one person —and a personal want ad in the Post-Dispatch did it.

For years the Post-Dispatch has been the medium to locate lost relatives or witnesses and to present other personal appeals.

Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

CLOUDY WITH RAIN TONIGHT; FAIR AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	51	9 a. m.	55
2 a. m.	51	10 a. m.	55
3 a. m.	52	11 a. m.	56
4 a. m.	51	12 noon	57
5 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	57
6 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	52	3 p. m.	58
8 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	58

Yesterday's high, 64 (12:15 a. m.); low, 51 (11:30 p. m.).



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight with rain; tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature.

Missouri: Cloudy tonight with rain in east and south portions; tomorrow fair with rising temperature.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight with showers in east and south portion, and cooler in southeast portion; tomorrow fair and rather cool.

Sunset 7:23 sunrise (tomorrow) 4:35.

Stage of the Mississippi 11.3 feet, at fall of 0.7.

METEOROLOGICAL STATIONS FOR AIRMEN ON COAST

Net-Work Will Be Established Between San Francisco and Los Angeles by Guggenheim.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the advancement of Aeronautics announces today it will establish a net-work of meteorological stations along the San Francisco-Los Angeles air route in an experiment to develop 100 per cent accurate weather reporting for commercial and military flying.

Directors of the Guggenheim Fund will co-operate with the Department of Commerce, the Weather Bureau and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the fund, said data obtained in California might serve as a basis for a national system of weather reporting especially adapted to the requirements of safe aviation.

NO DECISION ON SINCLAIR

Court of Appeals Not Likely to Rule Till Fall.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—No decision in the appeal of Harry F. Sinclair from his conviction for refusing to answer questions asked by the Senate Teapot Dome Committee, was handed down today by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. It was the last decision day before the summer recess. A decision is not probable until the Court resumes next October.

Sinclair appealed from a sentence of three months in jail and a fine of $500. He had declined to answer questions during the Senate Committee's investigation into the leasing of the Teapot Dome naval reserve.

CITY GRAND JURY ORDERED TO MAKE BOMBING INQUIRY

Judge Rosskopf Instructs Body to Take Up Especially Outrages in Which Lives Were Endangered.

SIMILAR ACTION BEGUN IN COUNTY

Law Provides Penalty of Two to 25 Years in Prison —Sidener Ready to Call Many Witnesses.

The June term grand jury, impaneled today, was instructed by Circuit Judge Rosskopf to make a thorough investigation of bombing of dwellings and business establishments, chiefly buildings on which nonunion workmen were employed.

The vandalism has extended beyond the city limits, to St. Louis County and the East Side. The special St. Louis County grand jury to be impaneled at Clayton soon by Circuit Judge Mulloy also will be instructed to investigate bombings. No investigation is under way on the East Side.

In addition to routine instructions, Judge Rosskopf delivered this charge to the June grand jury, the term of which will extend into September:

"Within the past 12 or 16 months, according to reports which will be handed to your foreman, considerable property has been destroyed by means of high explosives, and in some of these cases human life was endangered.

Law Against Destruction.

"The malicious destruction of property by explosives is specifically prohibited by a provision of Section 3384, Revised Statutes, 1919, which provision is as follows:

"'Every person who shall wilfully or maliciously injure or destroy or attempt to injure or destroy any building or other property belonging to any other person or corporation, or any public property or building, by the use of bombs, dynamite, nitroglycerin or any kind of explosive whatsoever, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and upon conviction be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not less than two nor more than 25 years; provided, however, that this section shall not be construed as prohibiting destruction of buildings during a conflagration to prevent spread of fire.'

"In addition to the foregoing provision of the statutes, if a human being be injured by means of such explosion, other sections of the statutes under chapter of Offenses Against Individuals also would apply.

"The matter of these recent explosions resulting in malicious destruction of property is especially called to your attention as a matter of careful consideration at this time, and is of considerable importance to this community."

Sidener to Call Witnesses.

Circuit Attorney Sidener, whose duty it is to prosecute bombers announced he would summon all available witnesses, including members of the Citizens' Committee, representing various commercial and civic organizations. The committee recently sent letters to Judges Rosskopf and Mulloy, asking for grand jury investigations of vandalism.

One of the matters which may be brought before the jury concerns the case of Harry J. Hagen, business agent of the Lathers' Union, who was arrested last August in the rear of an Olive street hotel, when he and another lather were found in possession of dynamite, dynamite caps and fuse.

Prosecution of Hagen on a malicious-destruction-of-property charge was dropped by the Circuit Attorney when the hotel owner refused to testify. Chief of Police Gerk recently declared that, in his opinion, a conviction at that time would have prevented subsequent bombings.

Alfred M. Roth, 5604 Kingsbury place, a broker, was named foreman of the grand jury. Other members of the jury are:

Frank J. Reifling, 3468 Longfellow boulevard, automobile dealer; Carlos Reese Jr., 4393 McPherson avenue, sales manager Roberts, & Rand Shoe Co.; Edward A. Morse, 6926 Cates avenue, vice president Potosi Tie and Lumber Co.; Nicholas E. Meletio, 4438 Florissant avenue, secretary Meletio Sea Food Co.; Robert M. Larmore, 5261 Westminster place, president Larmore Ice Cream Co.; Harry J. Kierner, 911 South Skinker boulevard, manager Hickman & Williams; Lon W. Harlow, 6138 McPherson avenue, vice president Southern Surety Co.; Charles J. Eisenring, 3842A St. Louis avenue.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

PACIFIC PLANE FIGHTS ADVERSE WEATHER 500 MILES FROM SUVA ON 3138-MILE FLIGHT FROM HAWAII

WOMAN REACHES HOP-OFF POINT FOR FLIGHT TO LONDON

Friendship Plane, Miss Amelia Earhart Co-Pilot, Lands at Trepassey, N. F. From Halifax.

WILMER STULTZ IS CHIEF PILOT

Mechanic Also Aboard Tri-Motored, Pontoon-Equipped Fokker Bought From Commander Byrd.

By the Associated Press.

TREPASSEY, N. F., June 4.—The plane Friendship, ready for a trans-Atlantic flight, landed here at 12:55 p. m. It left Halifax—where its flight from Boston was interrupted by fog yesterday—at 8:36 a. m.

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 4.—The monoplane Friendship, in which Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston social workers, as co-pilot, will attempt to fly to London, took off this morning for Trepassey, New Foundland, the final fueling point in the contemplated flight across the Atlantic. The chief pilot is Wilmer Stultz.

Fine and clear weather with a southwest wind was reported from Trepassey this morning. There was some fog but this was clearing.

A perfect take-off from the eastern passage airport on Halifax harbor was made at 6:36 a. m., St. Louis time. Just before the hop-off from here 100 gallons of gasoline were put aboard.

A secret flight was made from Boston to Halifax yesterday.

Stultz was pilot for Mrs. Francis Wilson Grayson on her first attempt to fly the Atlantic last year. Miss Earhart is director of Denison House, Boston's oldest settlement center. Louis Gordon of San Antonio, Tex., is flight mechanic.

The plane, equipped with pontoons, is a tri-motored Fokker purchased from Commander Richard E. Byrd. The expedition is backed by the Mechanical Science Corporation represented by the New York Publisher and explorer, George Palmer Putnam.

With no advance publicity, the plane, took off from Boston Harbor yesterday morning for Trepassey, running into fog off Halifax. Stultz turned back and landed in the harbor here.

London Is Destination.

Present plans call for a stop at Trepassey long enough to fuel the plane, then she will head out across the Atlantic for London, her destination.

The flight is the first attempted by a plane equipped for landing on water, and is expected to prove the practicability of airplane service to Europe.

"It is understood that the backers of this enterprise are interested primarily in scientific experimentation in air transportation over water," said a statement from Putnam.

"For the first time in transoceanic flying a tri-motored ship is equipped with pontoons making it possible to land anywhere in water. It is this type of equipment that Commander Byrd has favored from the first as the inevitable development for long distance commercial flying over water."

Commander Byrd also issued a statement at New York in which he said:

"I believe that the flight of the three-engined plane that will fly with one engine dead, which is equipped with floats for landing in water, is the next step in transAtlantic flying and is a sensible pioneering effort. I wish the pilot and crew good luck and every success and have confidence in the courage and ability of the personnel."

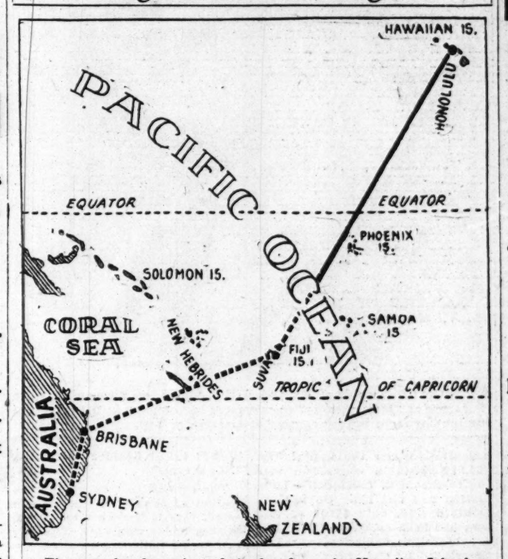
LINDBERGH ON WAY HOME

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 4.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the municipal airport shortly before noon today and took off at 1 p. m., presumably for St. Louis.

Lindbergh left El Paso at 8 o'clock this morning, having arrived there from San Diego late yesterday. He was accompanied by two army officers.

Progress of Pacific Flight



The completed portion of the leg from the Hawaiian Islands to Suva, Fiji Islands, is shown in solid line. The flyers reported crossing the Equator and passing the Phoenix Islands (British) early this morning (St. Louis time).

A. F. WHITNEY DEFEATS LEE FOR TRAINMEN'S PRESIDENCY

President of Brotherhood for 19 Years Deposed at Cleveland (O.) Convention.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 4.—William G. Lee, for 19 years head of theiBrotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, today was defeated for the presidency of the organization by A. F. Whitney, general secrtary-treasurer, by 24 votes at today's session of the triennial convention here. The official vote was, Whitney, 486; Lee, 462.

Whitney, who was elected for three years, gave Lee a close race at the triennial convention of the brotherhood three years ago. When the convention met here a month ago sentiment among the members seemed to favor Lee's re-election and Whitney's elevation came as a surprise.

Later Lee was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization, defeating W. G. Anderson of Kansas City, 503 to 444.

J. A. Farquharson of Long Beach, Cal., was elected assistant to the president over James Murdock of Ottawa, formerly Canadian minister of labor.

Anderson, who was defeated by Lee for general secretary and treasurer, was chosen first vice president by acclamation. W. J. Babe of St. Thomas, Ont., was elected second vice president and S. R. Harvey of Kansas City, third vice president, also by acclamation.

AGREEMENT NEAR IN SUITS OVER RADIUM POISONING

Federal Judge Announces Lawyers Will Draw Up Contracts in $1,250,000 Litigation.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., June 4.—The first conference of opposing counsel in the suits of five women seeking damages of $1,250,000 from the United States Radium Corporation, held to discuss the terms of settlement proposed by Federal Judge William Clark, ended today with success apparently in sight.

Judge Clark said that the attorneys would draw up contracts to be signed by the litigants and would meet in his office later in the day for final agreement. The women are said to be suffering from radio-active poisoning, resulting from their employment by the company, which physicians have said eventually will prove fatal

195 CARS IN FREIGHT TRAIN

CHICAGO, June 4.—What was said to have been the largest train ever hauled in the United States was pulled over the Southern division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway yesterday. The train was made up of 195 box cars and was more than one and one-half miles in length. It was transported to test a new Mikado locomotive.

The train was run from South Pekin, Ill., for a distance of 95 miles; which carried it over the Radener Hill, one of the steep grades of Central Illinois. The engine is 135 feet long, weighs 484,000 pounds and has a total tractive power of 79,000 pounds.

EVIDENCE GOT BY WIRE TAPPING VALID

U. S. Supreme Court Upholds Conviction of 90 in Seattle, Wash., Liquor Case.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Evidence of crime obtained by Federal agents by tapping telephone wires was declared by the United States Supreme Court today to be valid and admissible at the trial of the accused and not unlawful search and seizure prohibited by the fourth amendment.

By this decision the conviction of Roy Olmstead and about 90 others at Seattle, Wash., on the charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law on evidence largely obtained by Government agents by wire tapping was sustained.

The highest tribunal held that evidence obtained by wire tapping did not violate the constitutional guarantees against unlawful search and seizure and that its use did not violate the constitutional prohibition against requiring a person to give evidence against himself.

It added that such methods of obtaining evidence did not constitute an unlawful invasion of the sanctity of the home and the privacy of the telephone.

Not Like Mail Messages.

Telephone messages were declared unlike messages sent by mail and not immune from use as evidence in criminal proceedings. The Court said that listening to conversations over a telephone was not the same from a legal standpoint as obtaining through a keyhole or an open window evidence which would be admitted provided there was no unlawful trespass.

Evidence obtained by wire tapping was not as objectionable under the constitution, it asserted, as stealing books and papers from the home, or of attempting to use at a trial information which had been committed to memory by surreptitiously reading a letter or paper in one's home.

While a constitutional amendment prohibits unlawful search and seizure the Court declared listening in did not constitute search and seizure and that the constitution did not prohibit listening and seeing. Congress could, however, if it desired, prohibit by legislation, the use of such evidence.

The court in an opinion by Chief Justice Taft said the courts could not exclude lawful evidence, although obtained by unethical methods. He said some members of the court were of the opinion that the methods used in obtaining the evidence were improper and should be frowned upon.

Holmes and Brandeis Dissent.

Justices Holmes and Brandeis dissented, taking the view that the listening in was a criminal act and that while the violation of the prohibition act should be punished evidence so obtained should have been excluded. It is much better, their opinion says, that some criminals should escape than that the Government should play an ignoble part. Evidence obtained by a crime of law officers should be excluded as much as evidence unconstitutionally obtained.

MESSAGE BY RADIO TELLS OF DODGING RAIN CLOUDS

'Flying in Circles Sometimes' to Avoid Storm, Crew of Southern Cross Reports to Station.

DUE AT FIJI ISLANDS AT 10 P. M. TONIGHT

Dispatch Expresses Concern as to Fuel Remaining in Tanks Being Sufficient to Reach Goal.

By the Associated Press.

PAGO PAGO, Samoa, June 4.—The trans-Pacific monoplane Southern Cross radioed at 12:15 p. m. Coast time (2:15 St. Louis time) today that its position was 500 miles due north of Suva, Fiji.

The message, heard by the naval radio station here, follows: "To westward of course. Approximate position now due north of Suva about 500 miles."

A message from the plane received by the naval station at 12:46 coast time indicated fuel sufficient for from five to seven hours' flight was left in the tanks.

The message read: "We are now due north and to the westward of our course. Our approximate position is now due north of Suva. Only about five hours of gasoline left. Our speed is 75 knots. May be able to make Suva, yet doubtful."

The naval radio report says: "Rechecking shows seven-hour supply of gasoline."

(At the rate of 100 miles an hour, the plane should reach its goal at 7:15 p. m. St. Louis time.)

By the Associated Press.

PAGO PAGO, Samoa, June 4.—The naval radio station at 11:10 a. m. Pacific Coast time (1:10 St. Louis time) intercepted this message from the monoplane Southern Cross:

"Almost a headwind now. The noise is terrific. Don't try to send to me at all. Go ahead for five minutes on 740 meters. Please get bearings now."

By the Associated Press.

FANNING ISLAND, June 4.—This cable station, 1200 miles south of the Hawaiian Islands, heard this message at 9:50 a. m., Pacific Coast time (11:50 a. m. St. Louis time), today from the Southern Cross: "Having poor flying conditions now. Weather changeable. We have been dodging rain clouds and flying in circles sometimes. It certainly would have been unfortunate were it not for our old friend the moon."

The position given with the message showed the plane was 750 miles from Suva. The altitude was given at 8500 feet.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, June 4.—The monoplane Southern Cross, on its way to Suva, Fiji Islands, radioed at 9:10 a. m. Pacific time (11:10 a. m. St. Louis time) today:

"Hello Samoa. How are you getting us?"

The message was picked up by the naval radio station here.

The Southern Cross was 800 miles from Suva, its second stop on its way to Australia, at 9:30 Pacific Coast time today. It was encountering bad weather.

Messages from the Southern Cross as it fought the clouds read:

"7:02 a. m., Honolulu time (11:32 a. m. St. Louis time)—We are hitting storm clouds, just gray dawn and Pilot Smith has been maneuvering as if in combat with elements. It's rough riding."

7:15 a. m.—Clouds every way we turn; black clouds under us now. Real stormy, but we are riding at 8500 feet."

"NPU (Tutuila's station call)—From KHAB (Southern Cross). Hello Samoa; how do you get us? Having poor flying conditions. Weather very changeable. Dodging rain clouds. Flying in circles sometimes."

"7:20 a. m.—We are hitting storm clouds now."

"7:30 a. m.—Southern Cross is

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

$97,000 EXPENDED BY 2 CANDIDATES IN NEW JERSEY

H. F. Kean, G. O. P. Nominee for Senate, and Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen Each Gave $50,000.

NO CONTRIBUTIONS FOR REED IN W. VA.

Expenditures of $18,586 Made for Hoover Campaign in That State, Senate Committee Hears.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 4. — Two contestants in the Republican Senatorial contest in New Jersey each contributed $50,000 toward his campaign, the Reed Campaign Funds Committee today was told.

Hamilton F. Kean, victor in the race, testified he had turned over $50,000 to his campaign manager and B. Duncan McClave, campaign manager for Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, former United States Senator, informed the committee that Frelinghuysen had deposited a total of $50,000 to cover the expenses of his campaign.

Kean said all but $1000 of his contribution had been expended, while Frelinghuysen's expenditures amounted to $48,744. McClave testified that some checks had been received as contributions to the former Senator's fund, but that they had been returned to the contributors.

McClave said there were no arrangements between himself and Frelinghuysen about the conduct of the campaign.

An individual appeal to voters by letters was attempted, McClave said.

No Money for Watchers.

Expenditures totaled $48,744.97, with all bills paid, except one for $6. Very little of the total, he said, was spent on election day. He had planned to spend $17,000 for watchers, but did not have enough. He said he saw no signs of extraordinary expenditures on behalf of Kean or other candidates during the primary fight, adding, "we were selling our own goods."

Edward C. Stokes, another candidate in the primary, will be heard tomorrow, the committee adjourning until that time.

Kean, who is also Republican National Committeeman for New Jersey, had "very little information about where the money went."

Senator Reed, (Dem.) Missouri, chairman of the committee, questioned Kean and finally asked him if he knew of any other money than the $50,000 fund which was spent in his behalf.

Kean then discussed an advertisement appearing in a Philadelphia paper, for which Stokes, his leading opponent, charged him with violation of the law. He insisted he did not know who put the advertisement in the paper. It might have been put in by some one in the Camden organization, he said.

As for the many meetings he attended and addressed, Kean said he didn't help pay for them, although he had been asked to.

Couldn't Afford Meetings' Expense.

Asked why he didn't help pay for the meetings, Kean replied he "couldn't afford to."

Senator Reed said it was "generally understood you are comfortably fixed." Kean chuckled and said he would like to organize a syndicate to cash in on the "rumors." He explained he could not afford to go beyond the $50,000 limit.

Reed read from Kean's original statement that only $39,000 had been spent, but Kean said a supplemental statement has been prepared covering later bills.

"I notice that this $10,000 was spent between May 12 and the primary on May 15," Reed said. "Why was that?"

"I guess it was for use on election day," replied Kean.

"For workers?"

"Yes, of course, there are always workers, and I don't know that they worked for me any more than for the rest of the ticket."

Sulzer Has No Knowledge of Campaign Financing, He Says.

Former Gov. William Sulzer of New York, who described himself as "what you might call a retired statesman," told the Senate Campaign Funds Committee today he had no personal knowledge of any matters pertinent to this inquiry.

Sulzer said Olef Miller, who testified that the former Governor had told him of a $25,000 payment made for Gov. Smith's candidacy, "was just mistaken."

"Personally, I have no knowledge of anyone getting any money," Sulzer declared.

The train conversation with Miller had been "a hypothetical illustration" of "how these things are done," Sulzer said.

Miller had asked how people came from outside states to "Wampumville, just across the river from Hoboken," and got money to secure delegates, "but I don't remember telling him anything, except by way of illustration," he added.

Anti-Saloon League Activities.

The committee this afternoon was told by Edward B. Dunford, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League in the State of Washington, that $2932 had been collected by that organization on the appeal for $25,000 made in connection with the forthcoming presidential nomination and election. Up to date, Dunford said, only $2000 of that sum has been expended in sending out literature calling attention to the record of Gov. Smith of New York on the prohibition issue.

"The leading Republican candidates are understood to be dry, and we have taken no part as to them," Dunford said.

The list of contributors was submitted at the hearing. Senator Steiwer noted, however, that one donation shown was $1000 by W. P. Cowles of Spokane, Wash.

A revised list of contributions of $22,532 and expenditures of $18,586 in the Hoover presidential primary campaign in West Virginia was filed with the committee today by Harry C. Woodyard, Hoover manager of that State.

Woodyard said he believed this to represent all the Hoover contributions and that the apparent balance remaining was obligated in one way or another. Another $1000 to meet bills not presented as yet would cover everything, he said.

Included in new contributions listed were $2000 each by Congressman Frothingham of Massachusetts and Mrs. Mary A. Frothingham; $1000 from "Mr. Patton of California and $1000 from John A. Bartlett, Assistant Postmaster-General.

Funds From Hoover's Manager.

Woodyard said these contributions had been received through James Good of the Hoover National organization.

The witness was pressed for the basis of a newspaper interview he gave in West Virginia as to expenditures made for Senator Goff. He said, however, that he had no specific knowledge but had based his assertion as to large expenditures on "my general experience in politics" and what was going on in the State.

As to the advertising campaign in the State, Woodyard said it was his judgment that the Hoover paid advertising was more extensive than that for Goff. He added, however, that his observation of Goff organization activities in the counties made him judge that there were large outlays. He told Senator Bratton (Dem.), New Mexico, he meant "groups of Republicans" when he said "organization."

$500 From Ex-Senator Calder.

The help given the State organization by the national organization, Woodyard said, included a check from former Senator Calder of New York for $500.

Clyde B. Johnson of Charleston, W. Va., who described himself as an "anti-Smith" Democratic candidate for delegate-at-large, told the committee he knew nothing of expenditures for Senator Reed of Missouri in West Virginia, beyond the fact that he had paid for the Armory in which Reed spoke in Charleston in April, costing $100. He was not a Reed man, Johnson said, merely against the New York Governor.

A. C. Herreld of Sutton, W. Va., manager of the Reed campaign in the State, said his activities had been confined almost entirely to getting the number of candidates for Reed delegates down. "It was a question of too many delegates," he said.

Herreld said there was no Reed publicity and that he had paid all his own expenses in traveling about the State on the delegate matter. The cost would be less than $1000, he said, but he had kept no record and did not think State law required him to report.

Attention of the committee was directed to anti-Smith political advertising in West Virginia newspapers.

"Do you know anything about those?" Senator Steiwer asked. "No, I do not."

"Were there any Reed contributions?" asked Senator McMaster. "Not a cent."

The committee took up the suggestion of Senator Heflin of Alabama, that it inquire into circumstances under which the Washington, D. C., Daily news published a life of Gov. Smith in its editorial columns.

It was told by Lowell Mellett, editor of the paper, that, instead of being paid for that publication, as Heflin's statement implied, the Scripps-Howard papers had paid $6000 for "A Life of Smith and a Life of Hoover." These two were the respective candidates supported by the Scripps-Howard papers for the Democratic and Republican nominations, Mellett said. If Hoover was nominated, he added, the papers would support him, even against Smith. If the Republicans nominated somebody else, "like Dawes, say," they would support Smith, should he be nominated.

Mexico's Prize Beauty



—Associated Press Photo.

SENORITA MARIA TERESA DE LANDA of Mexico City, selected as "Miss Mexico" to represent her country in the forthcoming international beauty contest at Galveston, Tex.

HOOVER WINS FIRST DELEGATE CONTEST HEARD

Four From Florida Pledged to His Candidacy Recognized by National Committee.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.—The Hoover forces won the first round in contests for seats in next week's Republican convention when the national committee today recognized four delegates-at-large from Florida pledged to his candidacy. The vote was 46 to 33, more than 20 committee members not being present to participate in the decision.

The opposition to the Hoover delegation was led by George W. Bean of Clearwater, for years Republican National Commiteeman from Florida. The delegates seated by the national committee are W. R. O'Neal, Orlando; A. F. Knotts, Yankeetown; L. Y. Sherman, former Senator from Illinois and now a resident of Daytona Beach, and E. E. Callaway, Lakeland.

The Hoover-pledged delegates from the First Florida District were seated later in the day by the National Committee.

If the delegate-at-large slate recognized today has the upper hand in the district decisions, it would give the faction headed by Glen B. Skipper of Miami control of the State delegation and power to oust Bean as committeeman. The new committeeman from Florida is to be selected by the convention delegation. The Bean faction has the right of appeal to the convention Credentials Committee, but in the past that group rarely has overridden decisions of the National Committee.

On motion of David W. Mulvane, Committeeman from Kansas, it was decided to hold open hearings, and to allot 20 minutes to a side for argument, where delegates-at-large were involved, 20 minutes where the fight centered around district delegates and 10 minutes for summing-up.

In all contests involving about 70 seats were on the calendar for hearing, most of them from Southern states. In addition, there was a dispute from Porto Rico awaiting adjustment, and it was announced that the dispute over the two seats from the District of Columbia might be heard.

PACIFIC PLANE 500 MILES FROM SUVA ON 3138-MILE FLIGHT

Continued From Page One.

descending 2000 feet."

"7:35 a. m.—We are down to 800 feet. A stiff breeze is blowing."

"QST (Broadcast all ships and stations), Stand by for compass bearings on 740 meters."

"10:20 a. m. Near surface now, 3000 feet. Everything O K."

A message from the plane heard by the Radio Corporation of America read:

"Five a. m., seven degrees six minutes south latitude. Longitude 174 west. 800 miles to Suva. Bad weather."

Thus the Southern Cross, which with four men had taken flight at 7:50 a. m., Pacific Coast time, yesterday from Kauai Island, near Honolulu, had traversed 2338 miles of its 3138-mile journey toward Suva.

Of the total journey to Sydney, Australia, begun at Oakland, Cal., Thursday morning, the Southern Cross had flown 4738 miles over the Pacific.

Should the weather become menacing, gasoline supply near exhaustion or engines misbehave, the men of the Southern Cross were in a position to shorten today's flight by at least 300 miles, veering southeastward from their course and alighting at Apia or elsewhere in Samoa.

The Southern Cross, commanded by Capt. Kingsford-Smith, took off from the Barking Sands Beach, Kauai, at 5:20 a. m. yesterday (9:50 a. m. St. Louis time). It was expected about 26 hours would be required to cover the 3138 miles to Suva, putting them there about 9:50 p. m. today, St. Louis time.

The message indicated the crew of four had the same confidence in the ship as on the 2400-mile flight to Wheeler Field here last week.

Position reports received from the plane late yesterday indicated it had swerved slightly more than one degree west from the course that was to carry it over Phoenix Islands, 1856 miles from Honolulu and 1278 land miles from Suva.

It was assumed here that the 60-mile deviation was due to navigation by dead reckoning. Later position reports said the error had been corrected.

The first inkling of trouble with any of the three engines came at 3:40 p. m., saying the motor beneath the right wing had started "fluttering" and that the plane had cut its speed to 60 miles an hour. Messages that followed said there was no danger, but that the plane was proceeding at varying speeds.

Second Motor Gives Trouble.

Then the motor mounted beneath the left wing started spitting about 5:30 p. m. and continued to spit, according to messages. It was an unpleasant sound, still the flyers joked about it as was shown by the following message fro mthe plane:

"Ulm (Charles Ulm, co-pilot) drew a cartoon of Harry's eyes bulging out when the starboard motor sputtered." (Harry is Harry W. Lyon, navigator.)

But the ill-functioning motors were not all the flyers had to worry about. Then soon found they were flying dead into a black storm area. A message broadcast at 6:04 p. m. read: "Black clouds ahead." Then they started to climb above the clouds and 10 minutes later sent out the following message: "We are gaining altitude, going up near 2000 feet."

One-half hour later, at 9 p. m., the plane sent a message that it was "dodging about" in an effort to avoid a storm. The plane had gone up to an altitude of 4600 feet, requiring more gasoline for the climb into the rare atmosphere where the motors must work harder to maintain speed and stability.

Another message sent out shortly afterward said the flyers were in the midst of the storm. "We are hitting something. Smith still banking for altitude, first right, then left. It's a great game dodging those dark clouds. It's a bit bumpy here now."

A race between the airplane and the storm was indicated in a message sent out at 6:20 p. m.

"It's a race between us and the clouds to the 10,000-foot elevation. It's going to be a bad night. The motors doing heavy pulling now to 6500. Getting dark."

Flyers Report Going Through Rain Over Phoenix Islands.

FANNING ISLAND, June 4.—After a long silence the Southern Cross radioed at 3:20 a. m. (8:20 a. m. St. Louis time), the following message:

"Doing fine. Been expecting sight land but none yet. It's not so clear as one would like. Altitude 1000; speed 80 knots."

At 1 a. m. the Southern Cross reported: "Rain, 1 a. m. Position latitude 3 south, longitude 171 west. Now over Phoenix group. All well."

(The Phoenix Islands are 1800 miles southwest of Hawaii.)

Fiji Islanders Await Arrival of First Plane.

SUVA, Fiji Islands, June 4.—Natives of the Fiji Islands awaited the thrill of their lives today—the arrival of the tri-motored Southern Cross, which cruised through the night at a speed of more than 90 miles an hour to reach here before sundown. The craft will be the first to land here.

Soon after Henry Marks, Mayor of Suva, announced that the four aviators manning the Southern Cross would be his guests while here, the local radio picked up word of the battle the tri-motored monoplane was making with the elements.

The populace was apprised of the coming of the Southern Cross last week, when trees and poles were removed from a clearing in order to permit the plane to land. Arrival of the plane will be the signal for a celebration among the 1200 white inhabitants of the island.

Southern Cross "Flew Blind" Through Three Rain Squalls, Capt. Ulm Writes at Kauai

Flyers Shake Hands on Sighting Land on Trip From San Francisco to Hawaii.

As final preparations for the takeoff of the Southern Cross to the Fiji Islands were being made, Capt. Ulm, adventurous Australian on whose shoulders rests much of the burden of the San Francisco to Australia flight, filed the following description for transmission by Pacific cable to the United States:

By CAPT. C. T. P. ULM,
Co-Pilot and Organizer of the Trans-Pacific Flight.
(Copyright, 1928.)

BARKING SANDS, Island of Kauai (Via Honolulu), June 3.—We arrived at Barking Sands, Island of Kauai at 6 o'clock last night, Honolulu time, and were agreeably surprised at the good condition of the runway.

We were escorted here by Capt. Lowell Smith, the "round-the-world flyer, and Maj. Miller in the Maitland-Hegenberger tri-motored Fokker, carrying a crew of army mechanics.

The plane was immediately filled with gasoline and made ready for the takeoff at the first available opportunity Sunday morning.

All members of the crew are very confident of a successful takeoff and a safe flight to Suva. In the event of adverse flying conditions, an emergency landing will be made on Canton Island in the Phoenix group.

Martin Jensen on Field.

After our arrival on the Barking Sands, Martin Jensen flew his trans-Pacific plane "Aloha" over here, there then being three trans-Pacific planes at this field.

Our work here has been greatly facilitated by Lindsay Faye, whose guest we were overnight, and the other residents here.

The army co-operation under Miller and Lowell Smith at Wheeler Field was wonderful.

A re-check of the gasoline consumption of the trip from Oakland to Honolulu, 960 gallons, shows that 35¼ gallons of the previous fuel were used an hour on the 2408 miles.

All the motors worked perfectly and are in first-class condition, despite rumors which have been printed. On the eve of the world's longest nonstop flight over water we wish to announce to the world that we are 100 per cent confident of success. We thank everybody for the hundreds of congratulatory cablegrams that have been received by us.

We will have 1300 gallons aboard when we leave Kauai for Suva.

194 Gallons of Fuel Left.

On our arrival in Honolulu we had 194 gallons of gasoline left in the tank.

I have just ended the busiest day of my life. I have been locating a field for emergency landing in the Phoenix Island group, but if the trade winds blow as indicated on the various charts, we will go to Suva without a stop.

The congratulatory messages include one from Secretary McCracken, chief of United States aeronautics, who states that our flight marks another milestone in transoceanic flying.

Capt. Kingsford-Smith and myself are still deaf from the roar of the motors, but our ears are improving. Smith slept well and I will, too.

Drinking Water Ran Short.

The 10 months of hard work which we put in making ready for our flight is at last returning the first portion of success, and we are confident that our next hop will be equally successful.

Our radio equipment was a triumph. We had continuous two-way communication with a dozen shore stations and ships. Our earth inductor compass proved the most valuable instrument of all.

We will carry more drinking water on our next hop, as we spent the last six hours of the Oakland-to-Honolulu hop without any.

The night went slowly up to the time we sighted ships at 10 minutes of 2, but after dawn the hours went more rapidly. I had no doubt at any time that we would make a successful flight and we were not lost at any time, but when nearing the islands it was very difficult to distinguish land from the clouds. Nearly two hours before land was actually sighted Capt. Smith was absolutely positive that he saw Molokai on the port bow.

Shook Hands on Sighting Lands.

When we were sure that we saw it we were certainly tickled almost to death. When we really confirmed the fact that it was land, we shook hands. In our 10 years of flying we have never seen such a varied assortment of cloudbanks, all sizes, shapes and types.

There were many amazing incidents on the trip. One was the note we received from Warner, in which he said: "Them bozos chopped the antennae too short and consequently no bearings from the ships. The Wilhelmina worked for me for three hours. I will have to splice on some more antennae to long-wave antennae."

When we received the message stating that Capt. L. W. Voortmeyer, the navigator who plotted the course, was plotting out positions on duplicate charts in San Francisco we were cheered up considerably, for we realized then that our positions were being checked.

We were really amused when we got to the island. Lyon's worries as navigator were over. He was so keen that he wanted our course to go in a straight line. We were dead on the course when we sighted Mauna Kea, but Lyon was not used to looking at things from the air as yet.

The first thing I wanted when I got to Honolulu, after 27 hours in the air, was some orange juice and a cigarette.

We didn't work any fixed shifts on the hop over, and none of us slept, although we dozed in turn. The first time I relieved Capt. Kingsford-Smith was about 10:30 or 11 a. m. Thursday and I kept at the stick for about an hour thereafter. We relieved each other intermittently, but Capt. Smith was at the stick when we took off and when we landed at Wheeler Field.

Flew Blind in Squalls.

We ran into three rain squal', which necessitated blind flying. The first squall was encountered at about 7000 feet, 1000 miles out. The only bumps we encountered were as we went over the banks of clouds, and the only unfavorable condition was many clouds which we had all the way over, starting with low light cumulus clouds, and intermittently breaking into heavy banks. Some of them went up to 7000 or 8000 feet. To get over them we had to go up as high as 9000 feet. The moon was of great assistance, as it gave us a horizon to fly by. We were very grateful for both the moon and stars. At the higher altitudes it was pretty cold and we were sorry we did not have gloves. Other than that we were kept warm by our rabbit skin jackets. It got warmer when we changed to lower altitude.

We were sure it was Mauna Kea, so we kept straight on our course toward Oahu for about half an hour. But Lyon was worried and said, "I am going to turn you around and fly straight toward Mauna Kea."

Experience for Navigator.

We flew straight forward. I was at the stick and was half dopey. Smith said, "Why the hell do you want to fly over there for?"

I said, "Harry wanted to make sure."

But we were sure when we sighted the rest of the islands, first Hawaii Maui, Molokai and then Oahu. Again we shook hands. I sent a note to Lyon telling him not to worry, that he could go to sleep, his worries were over.

Lyon was still convinced after leaving Mauna Kea that we were flying for Molokai instead of Oahu, but we had a better view where we were.

Smithy and I were laughing, as Lyon was supposed to know the islands. This flying around really wasted an hour, but it was good experience for Lyon to know what everything looked like. What made him doubtful was the abnormal cloud conditions. The approach to the island was through clouds, clouds, clouds. When we first thought we sighted land we came down to about 1000 feet. Another thing that amused Smith was that Lyon seemed to be worried that we were going to fly over the center of Oahu, which was reported to be full of bumps.

Eventually, to please Lyon, we flew around the edge of the island. We were concerned about the gas supply one time but our fears were unfounded. The oil was never any worry.

The oil temperature and pressure were always perfect, and we knew we had enough. The motors never gave us one second's trouble. They just got right up and went. We had no worries of any kind as to wings. We had absolutely no feeling of insecurity at any stage of the hop. We believe the plane will carry us safely on the rest of the trip, and we know that we can make the 3000-mile hop quite well.

We were not aided by any wind whatever. There was no chance of a tail spin in the Southern Cross because "she ain't that kind of a ship." She just never will tail spin with Smithy at the controls. During any blind flying there was absolutely no chance of losing. We were only on the beacon for about 300 miles out of San Francisco. The beacon, while it lasted, was of material assistance in keeping us dead on our course, but I don't think it is of sufficient power as yet. It needs more power to get stuff out.

Our sending apparatus was mechanically perfect, but we overworked it, and that is why, for a part of the hop, we were unable to send sufficiently, although we had no difficulty in receiving messages. I would like to state this definitely that the radio equipment was the most perfect ever put into any airplane. We spent plenty of money, but the radio stood up and did everything it was asked.

Praises Efficiency in Flight.

As to Warner, we could not get a better man. We only had him about a couple of weeks before we left, but if we had turned America inside out we could not have found a better man.

In summing up the reasons why the flight was carried out successfully and efficiently, I will say that from the beginning we refused to take anything but the best equipment. Second, I did everything as far as humanly possible in connection with organizing, and had everything down to a second. Everybody had a set job and set responsibilities. Nobody's job overlapped unnecessarily. Third, the main causes for success in any airship flight are. First, preliminary organization; second, competent navigation, and, third, ability of the pilots to fly a ship without losing control under any circumstances.

Any circumstances that arose throughout the flight were met and handled efficiently. No one member of the crew worried about any other one doing his job.

(The Post-Dispatch is publishing from day to day the Pacific flyers' progressive narrative of their expedition.)

Again Starts Rowing Across Ocean.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, June 4.—Capt. Franz Romer, German steamship officer, who recently was picked up by fishermen off Las Palmas while on an attempt to row across the Atlantic in a small boat, is on his way again. A message from Las Palmas said that the Captain, undeterred by his trip to Las Palmas, which he reached in an exhausted condition, resumed the Atlantic voyage Saturday.

CITY GRAND JURY ORDERED TO MAKE BOMBING INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

business agent Painters' District Council; Richard S. Spackler, 3128 Hawthorne boulevard, vice president Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.; Louis A. Waltke, 407 Washington avenue, president William Waltke & Co.; Walter Wimmer, 5915 Horton place, president St. Louis Heating Co. Alternates, to serve in case of illness or absence of other jurors, are: George P. Webber, 3817 Flora place, president Weber & Damme Co.; Matthew J. Kredell, 4710A Arsenal street, real estate dealer.

Police reports on 23 bombings in St. Louis were handed to the jury by Judge Rosskopf, together with the letter from the Citizens' Committee.

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RYAN PLANE STOCK SOLD IN HALF HOUR

$787,500 Issue of B. F. Mahoney Corporation Closed Out Speedily.

A total of 45,000 shares of no-par common stock of the B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Corporation, makers of Ryan monoplanes, including Lindbergh's famous "Spirit of St. Louis," was completely sold out today by a group of investment bankers within half an hour after opening of business.

The sale, at $17.50 a share, totaled $787,500. It was stated that orders for several times the number of shares of the offering were received in the first hour in which the stock was on sale and offers of $20 and more a share were received for it before noon. The stock is unlisted.

The company is to begin operation of a factory now approaching completion at Lambert-St. Louis Field. It also has a plant at San Diego, Cal., now producing 20 airplanes monthly.

A controlling interest in the firm was purchased last winter by a St. Louis syndicate headed by Fred De C. Ball, owner of the Browne, Harry H. Knight, broker, and Harold M. Bixby, chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The syndicate is keeping control of the firm by retaining 55,000 of 100,000 shares of common stock.

The group marketing the shares includes Knight, Dysart & Gamble, G. H. Walker & Co. and O. J. Anderson & Co.

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HOUSTON ADVISES CITIZENSHIP STUDY AT WASHINGTON U.

Former Chancellor, in Convocation Address, Advocates Big Endowment for School for That Purpose.

PEOPLE SKEPTICAL OF EDUCATION

Advocates That Faculty for New Department Include Historians and Economists of Repute.

Establishment, by Washington University, of a great School of Citizenship, was proposed by David Franklin Houston, former Chancellor of the University, and former Secretary of the Treasury and of Agriculture, in his address at the annual academic convocation, held this morning in Graham Memorial Chaped.

Former Secretary Houston, who is vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., said that such a school as he proposed should have an endowment yielding $500,000 annually.

In outlining the need for such an institution, he said that big business was becoming bigger, and in 50 years would assume such size that today's business combinations would be dwarfed. He said greater efficiency in government was needed, and was being achieved, but that the people as a whole are too sentimental and excitable, that some organs of public opinion pander to prejudice, and that change in political machinery has not prevented the elevation of unworthy and incapable politicians.

Public Skeptical of Education.

"The public is getting skeptical about education as an instrumentality for the public welfare," he said.

"I have sometimes thought that we might be justified in omitting to teach everything for a period except our own history and that of the world. 'How else,' as Mr. Wilson asked, 'shall we avoid the ceaseless round of errors? Must each generation endlessly learn everything new and repeat the mistakes of its predecessors? Must we always be as ignorant as our most numerous voters?'

"What I suggest, in short, is that you now add to your schools of law, medicine, engineering, architecture and fine arts, a great school of citizenship to which all others should be auxiliary, to the regular staff of which shall be attracted the nation's best historians, economists and political scientists, whose theories shall have been tested and refined by adequate responsible experience in affairs, and to whose aid shall be summoned, for occasional service, the strongest and most experienced men of the nation. Such a school shall not only drill students, but adults as well. It shall compel the attention and direct the thinking of an entire section. Nowhere else could such an enterprise do more good; and for the support of such an enterprise, an endowment which would yield $500,000 annually would be modest.

Praises Brookings' Work.

He argued that such an undertaking would be most appropriate on the part of a university named for George Washington, and with Robert S. Brookings at the head of its official board. He alluded to Brookings' present work, in establishing in Washington the Brookings School of Economics and Government, saying:

"No institution has a more useful or unselfish servant. He is 'not now that strength which in old days moved earth and heaven' but his 'gray spirit' will not 'pause or rust unburnished.' He is now running a race with time, to fix forever in Washington an instrumentality to strengthen the foundations of our Federal Government, and his last public injunction to you was to train men and women for higher political leadership."

Other Convocation Speeches.

Today's academic convocation was preparatory to the commencement exercises of the University, tomorrow. Besides Former Secretary Houston, the speakers in the convocation were Arthur Holly Compton of Chicago, noted physicist; and Dr. George Canby Robinson of Nashville, Tenn., former dean of the Washington University Medical School, and more recently dean of Vanderbilt University Medical School.

Problems of Universities.

Dr. Robinson, speaking on "The New America and Its Universities," outlined frankly a difficulty confronting the universities of today. He said:

"It is hardly possible to contemplate the methods by which our economic supremacy has been won, without a feeling that here, after all, are the great forces operative in our land that throw down the challenging gauntlet to our universities. The situation is made more difficult because, after all, the very existence of our universities is dependent upon prosperity, which is in turn so much involved in the very forces that seem antagonistic to their higher qualities. Here is perhaps the greatest menace to our culture and scholarship. The fact must be realized that a challenge exists, and that our universities

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HOUSTON ADVISES CITIZENSHIP STUDY AT WASHINGTON U.

Former Chancellor, in Convocation Address, Advocates Big Endowment for School for That Purpose.

PEOPLE SKEPTICAL OF EDUCATION

Advocates That Faculty for New Department Include Historians and Economists of Repute.

Establishment, by Washington University, of a great School of Citizenship, was proposed by David Franklin Houston, former Chancellor of the University, and former Secretary of the Treasury and of Agriculture, in his address at the annual academic convocation, held this morning in Graham Memorial Chaped.

Former Secretary Houston, who is vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., said that such a school as he proposed should have an endowment yielding $500,000 annually.

In outlining the need for such an institution, he said that big business was becoming bigger, and in 50 years would assume such size that today's business combinations would be dwarfed. He said greater efficiency in government was needed, and was being achieved, but that the people as a whole are too sentimental and excitable, that some organs of public opinion pander to prejudice, and that change in political machinery has not prevented the elevation of unworthy and incapable politicians.

Public Skeptical of Education.

"The public is getting skeptical about education as an instrumentality for the public welfare," he said. "I have sometimes thought that we might be justified in omitting to teach everything for a period except our own history and that of the world. 'How else,' as Mr. Wilson asked, 'shall we avoid the ceaseless round of errors? Must each generation endlessly learn everything new and repeat the mistakes of its predecessors? Must we always be as ignorant as our most numerous voters?'

"What I suggest, in short, is that you now add to your schools of law, medicine, engineering, architecture and fine arts, a great school of citizenship to which all others should be auxiliary, to the regular staff of which shall be attracted the nation's best historians, economists and political scientists, whose theories shall have been tested and refined by adequate responsible experience in affairs, and to whose aid shall be summoned, for occasional service, the strongest and most experienced men of the nation. Such a school shall not only drill students, but adults as well. It shall compel the attention and direct the thinking of an entire section. Nowhere else could such an enterprise do more good; and for the support of such an enterprise, an endowment which would yield $500,000 annually would be modest.'

Praises Brookings' Work.

He argued that such an undertaking would be most appropriate on the part of a university named for George Washington, and with Robert S. Brookings at the head of its official board. He alluded to Brookings' present work, in establishing in Washington the Brookings School of Economics and Government, saying:

"No institution has a more useful or unselfish servant. He is not now that strength which in old days moved earth and heaven' but his 'gray spirit' will not 'pause or rust unburnished.' He is now running a race with time, to fix forever in Washington an instrumentality to strengthen the foundations of our Federal Government, and his last public injunction to you was to train men and women for higher political leadership."

Other Convocation Speeches.

Today's academic convocation was preparatory to the commencement exercises of the University, tomorrow. Besides Former Secretary Houston, the speakers in the convocation were Arthur Holly Compton of Chicago, noted physicist; and Dr. George Canby Robinson of Nashville, Tenn., former dean of the Washington University Medical School, and more recently dean of Vanderbilt University Medical School.

Problems of Universities.

Dr. Robinson, speaking on "The New America and Its Universities," outlined frankly a difficulty confronting the universities of today. He said:

"It is hardly possible to contemplate the methods by which our economic supremacy has been won, without a feeling that here, after all, are the great forces operative in our land that throw down the challenging gauntlet to our universities. The situation is made more difficult because, after all, the very existence of our universities is dependent upon prosperity, which in turn so much involved in the very forces that seem antagonistic to their higher qualities. Here is perhaps the greatest menace to our culture and scholarship. The fact must be realized that a challenge exists, and that our universities stand for freedom, for liberalism and idealism."

Compton spoke on "Science and Our Civilization." He illustrated the practical bearing of abstruse research by saying that without the wave theory of light, the telephone might not have been perfected, and that wireless telegraphy and the radio probably would never have been developed.

Alumni-Senior Luncheon.

The alumni-senior luncheon followed the convocation. The afternoon program began with a procession of alumni and seniors to Graham Memorial Chapel, and their convocation in the chapel. The speakers were the Rev. Dr. Henry Branch of the class of 1862; Frederick A. Wislizenus of the class of 1870; George H. Pegram of the civil engineering class of '77, and Hugh M. Ferriss of the architectural class of 1911.

In the senior class exercises, the chief event was the presentation of a portrait of the late Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley. Class reunions will be held tonight.

Awards of prizes and honors, to be conferred tomorrow, were announced by the University today. The total of prize awards is 3000.

The $50 prize for general excellence in the College of Arts and Sciences was awarded to Paul Abraham Freund. Other Arts and Sciences Alumni pribes are: Schools of Engineering and Architecture, $50, for general excellence, Willard Henry Muench and Eugene Julius Muench; School of Business and Public Administration, $50, for general excellence, Ralph Henry Straub.

The Law Alumni prize of $50, for the highest general average, was won by Robert L. Aronson. The Medical Alumni scholarship, $100, was won by Benjamin F. Byland, and the Dental Alumni prize, $25, by Irene E. Waters.

Prize Awards.

Prizes from other sources were awarded as follows: The F. Ward Denys prize, $100, for excellence in English, Mary Elizabeth Dolan; St. Louis section of the American Society of Civil Engineer's prize, for the best paper on an engineering subject, David Edward Spathelf; Master Builders' Association of St. Louis prize, $25, in architectural engineering, John Matthew von Almen; Scarab Society medal for solution of a problem in design, Kenneth Edward Wischmeyer; American Institute of Architects medal, for general excellence in architecture, Julian Bunn Davidson; Frederick Widman prize, $250, awarded to the best undergraduate student in the School of Architecture, Julian Bunn Davidson; Alpha Alpha Gamma Sorority book prize for the best original sketch in design, Sam Ladinsky.

The James Harrison Steedman Traveling Fellowship, $1500, open to graduates of all recognized schools of architecture in the United States, James Murrell Bennett, B. A., Southern Methodist University, B. Arch., Washington University.

80,000 TELEPHONE CHANGES

More than 80,000 number changes are listed in 270,000 new telephone directories which the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. began distributing today.

The task, handled by 75 men in the city and by Boy Scouts in St. Louis County, will require about 10 days. More than 3000 telephones were transferred from "Grand" to "Laclede-Prospect," about 2500 from "Garfield" to "Chestnut," and about 1500 to "Victor" from "Humbolt," which recently has been discontinued. The book lists 220,000 subscribers in Greater St. Louis.

Reports Loss of $1000 Brooch.

Mrs. Pearl M. Katz, Larchmont, N. Y., guest at Hotel Statler, reported losing a platinum and diamond brooch valued at $1000 in the hotel dining rooms or on the street Friday.

Twins Head Class in Nursing School



Miss Dorothy Tibbs (left) and her twin sister.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SCHOLARSHIPS WON BY TWIN SISTERS

Dorothy and Donna Tibbs Head Nurses' Class at Washington U.

Twin sisters, completing the course of the Washington University school of nursing with almost exactly equal grades at the head of their class of 35 young women, received Julia C. Stimson scholarships at the convocation of university seniors and alumni at Graham Memorial Chapel today.

They are Dorothy and Donna Tibbs, daughters of J. L. Tibbs of Russell, Ky. Inseparable throughout their 21 years, they made virtually the same high grades, about 90, in their grammar and high school work at Flora, Ill. Donna obtained the mark of 90 for her four years of study and practical experience at the group of hospitals clustered around the university medical school and Dorothy got 89.

A Stimson scholarship is awarded annually to the graduate of the school having the highest standing, but as luck would have it, no award was made two years ago, leaving an extra one for this time. The scholarships, amounting to $250 each, are given for pursuance of advanced study, by Dr. Fred Murphy in recognition of the services of Miss Stimson, former director of the school and now chief of the Army Nurse Corps.

The twins have not decided where they will take their advanced work, but probably it will be at the university, with studies on the main campus leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Their attainment was a surprise to them, and did not become generally known until today.

Dorothy, who was doing her last duty as an undergraduate in a Negro ward at Barnes Hospital, came out to tell a Post-Dispatch reporter about her sister and herself.

"We haven't studied our heads off," she said. "We're not grinds, and we've always had a good time. We always do things pretty much alike. Why, back in grade school they tried putting us in separate rooms to write examinations and found our papers were almost identical, word for word.

"Father never has been able to tell us apart, but mother can sometimes. The instructors can't. Now and then we fool the people and substitute for each other, just for fun. Often we trade for dates and the boys never know the difference, because we always tell each other everything so they can't trip us over details. We always do exactly the same things.

"Donna has obtained a position as head nurse of the Washington University Dispensary and I have one as head nurse of the medical division of Children's Hospital."

At this stage of the conversation, Miss Donna came in from a shopping trip and her presence confirmed the fact that it would take an expert to distinguish between them. Both are blondes, with blue eyes, five feet tall and weighing 104 pounds. Both belong to Sigma Theta Tau, honorary nursing sorority.

Miss Claribel Wheeler, director of the school, proud of the twins, is delighted with the fact that the first graduate of the new five-year course, Miss Virginia Elliman of Gillespie, Ill., will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing, when the class gets diplomas at the university commencement tomorrow. A sister of the twins, Mrs. Thelma J. McCann of 7409 Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood, an anesthetist, was graduated from the same school in 1918.

CUSTOMS GUARDS SUSPENDED FOR SMUGGLING LIQUOR

Eighteen From New York Office Face Hearing Today in Extensive Graft Plot.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Philip Elting, Collector of the Port, will hold a hearing today in the case of 18 customs guards suspended from the service at midnight Saturday in the Federal Government's latest effort to stop the city's flow of smuggled liquor.

Investigation of other guards, of whom several are under supiscion, is being continued, and is expected to result in the most extensive customs shake-up this port has witnessed in years.

The report, published in yesterday's newspapers, that the Treasury "under cover" agents had also linked New York police officers of the marine division with the smuggling of liquors from liners of the North Atlantic service, brought prompt action by Police Commissioner Warren.

Report by Tomorrow.

Treasury investigators, according to a customs official who let out word of the secret shake-up, asserted the only difference between the bribery practice by customs guards and that of marine police was that the police demanded by customs guards and that of marine police was that the police demanded the larger payments, taking as much as $20 a case for permitting the landing of contraband liquor as against $10 a case the customs guards are alleged to have taken.

A detailed report containing the specific charges against the guards will be submitted not later than tomorrow, Elting announced. He said an oral report, made to him a few days ago, prompted the suspensions Saturday.

A hearing was held several weeks ago at which the alleged liquor and narcotic activities of guards were made known, Elting added. An investigation was subsequently begun by special agents from the Treasury Department and the Commissioner of Custom's office. These have prepared the report which will be made public. In the port district there are 400 customs guards whose duty is to see that no goods leave docked ships without proper certification of having been passed by customs inspectors.

The investigation, however, has thus far involved only the guards along the Chelsea piers, center of entry for the finest liquors obtainable in the city. It does not touch the ordinary bootleg trade and has nothing to do with the various flim-flam games based on the consumer's desire to buy "stuff right off a ship". The liquor that has been pouring in from these piers is the best to be had in London, Paris or Hamburg, brought over on the largest liners and delivered, without tampering, wherever desired by New Yorkers who are able to pay the high cost of such bootleg luxury, Elting said.

Can Make $2100 In Week.

A $2100 a year guard can make the equivalent of his annual salary in a week. Names of the consumers are to be had in the social register and with high credit rating in Bradstreet's.

There have been various rumors afloat regarding the intermediaries able to connect the demand with this supply. It is said the bulk of the business is handled by two large syndicates whose managers work with the precision of a successful merchant or bank.

A sale price is agreed on and delivery promised at a definite time. Until now the promise has always been kept. Every popular liquor from champagne to fine whisky has been so handled, with payments made upon delivery.

The investigation grew out of charges made upon the floor of Congress last December by Representative La Guardia of this city, who also turned over his material to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

BODY OF NEGRO TAKEN FROM OFFICERS FOUND

Ocie Williams, Kidnaped Near Slater, Mo., Was Thrown Into Missouri River.

By the Associated Press.

BOONVILLE, Mo., June 4.—The body of Ocie Williams, Negro, kidnaped from officers early last Wednesday as he was being taken to jail at Marshall from Slater, where he had killed Romeo Logan, another Negro, was found in the Missouri River here yesterday.

Williams had been handcuffed and his feet bound. There were no indications that he had been killed before being thrown into the river, and it was thought he was drowned.

The body was identified by Edgar Ballew, Slater city marshal, and Price Thompson, constable, from whom the Negro was taken on the highway between Marshall and Slater by, the officers thought, a dozen other Negroes, who were armed and masked.

GROUP FORMED TO KEEP ZONE RESTRICTIONS ON LINDELL BL.

Engineers' Club Leads Move to Work for Preserving Character of Thoroughfare.

A new Lindell Boulevard Association, to work actively for preservation of the character of that thoroughfare between Grand boulevard and Kingshighway, is being formed under the leadership of the Engineers' Club, which has its establishment at 4359 Lindell.

Some of the other holders of important pieces of property have joined and the remainder will be asked to do so.

There is an executive committee of the new association, comprising W. O. Pennell, Judge Hamilton and Philip C. Scanlan of 4450 Lindell, former Park Commissioner. Mrs. I. T. Cook of 4314 Lindell, who has been active for a number of years in efforts to preserve the boulevard, is acting as secretary.

RIVER VICTIMS.



ROBERT R. GROOMS.



ZELMA CLINARD.

DROWNED FROM CANOE IN BOURBEUSE CREEK

Zelma Clinard, 23, Goes Down When Canoe Upsets on Fishing Trip.

Zelma Clinard, 23 years old, a chauffeur, 4234 Cleveland avenue, was dorwned yesterday in the Bourbeuse Creek, five miles south of Beaufort, in Franklin County, when a canoe from which he and three other men were setting a trot-line, capsized.

Weighted down by hip boots and unable to swim, Clinard sank at once. The other men—Francis Lowery, Louis Kloeppinger and Adolph Julius, all of 2021 Kosciusko street—clung to the canoe until help came. Clinard is survived by his widow. His body has not been recovered.

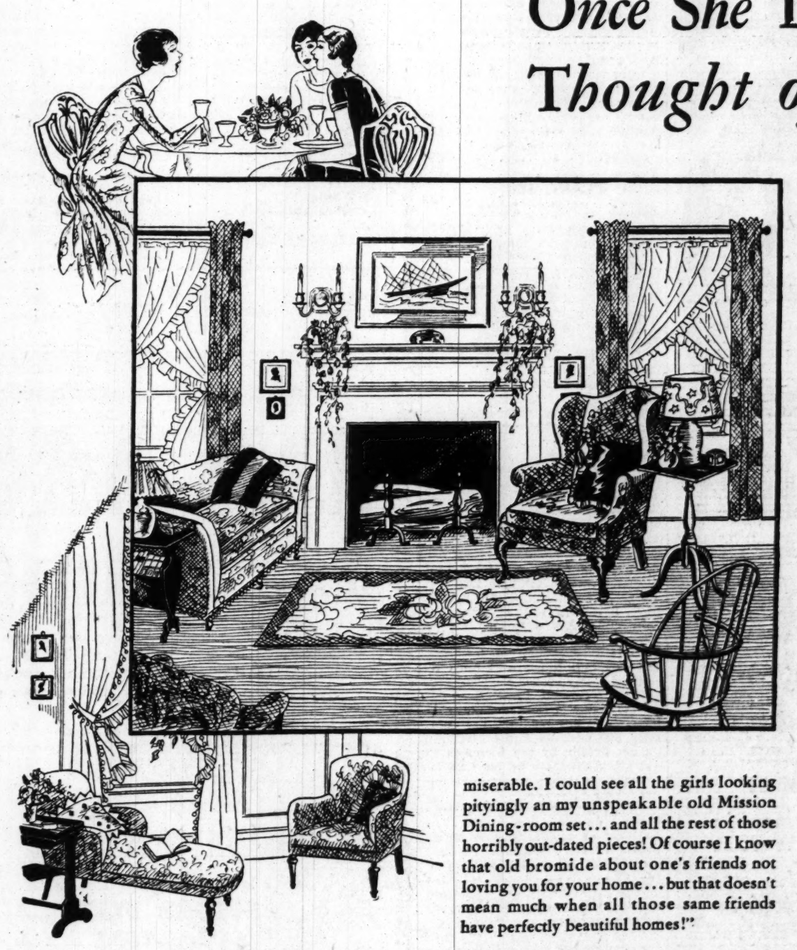
The body of Robert R. Grooms, 16-year-old Soldan High School student of 5930 Nina place, who was drowned Saturday at Cedar Hill on the Big River, has not yet been recovered. Grooms had swum across the river and was on the return trip with his school mate, Ben Brouster of the Windermere Hotel, when he got into distress, apparently from cramps.

Brouster got a hold on his friend after he had gone down several times and towed him to within 6 or 8 feet of the bank where Grooms, in a final struggle for breath, dragged Brouster under with him. Brouster lost his hold and Grooms did not reappear.

WAR HERO SHOOTS HIMSELF

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.—Patrolman Charles D. Barger, a much decorated World War hero, shot himself above the heart with a revolver yesterday. At a hospital it was said he had a chance for recovery. Barger said domestic and financial trouble caused him to attempt to take his life and added "I'm sorry I didn't do a good job of it."

Once She Dreaded The Thought of Company



"HELLO... ALICE?.... This is Marion. Can we count on you and Fred for dinner and bridge on Thursday? Why yes, here at our house. Oh, I know you must be surprised at being invited here... but you see, this is more of a celebration than a party! The reason is a secret... but I'll explode if I don't tell some one! We've had every bit of our house refurnished! Yes, truly... do you blame me for being excited?"

"I just got to the point where I couldn't bear this place a minute longer! It looked like a museum of pieces from the 'Gay Nineties' and a lot of it was the very same we started housekeeping with. Every time I had to have the club here I was perfectly miserable. I could see all the girls looking pityingly an my unspeakable old Mission Dining-room set... and all the rest of those horribly out-dated pieces! Of course I know that old bromide about one's friends not loving you for your home... but that doesn't mean much when all those same friends have perfectly beautiful homes!"

"I tell you. Alice, I got so I dreaded to have the door bell ring... I was so afraid it was company coming! But you should see me now... I just sit around hoping some one will call on me... even if it's only a book agent! Two of the girls dropped in the other day... and we had the nicest tea-party... and I'd have given anything if you could have seen their faces when they came in the door! I simply can't wait until Thursday comes, I'm so anxious to spring my rejuvenated home on the Card Club!"

"No, silly, of course we didn't inherit a fortune... I never could have kept that a secret... And that's the thing that makes it all so tremendously exciting! Quite by accident I stopped in at the Union Housefurnishing Company the other day! They had the most adorable living room suite in the window... and I couldn't resist going in to look at it.. though I was afraid the price would be far beyond me! Well, my dear, they were just too nice and helpful, and they are so reasonable! But even so, I couldn't think what to start on... I needed so many things! I guess the man knew this... because he suggested that I get all the things I wanted, by a system they call Deferred Payments.

"I didn't like the idea at first, but after I got to thinking it over, I knew I could have those beautiful things and pay for them out of my allowance! We haven't changed our mode of living one bit. The money we are now paying for our beautiful furniture used to be spent thoughtlessly... on things that did not contribute half as much to our happiness."

"Now... doesn't that just go to prove that people nowadays are silly to think they have to be content with commonplace homes... just because they have moderate incomes? If they only knew what a difference it makes in their whole attitude towards life... they'd get right to work changing 'just houses' into homes... by the Deferred Payment Plan!"

"Good-by—I'll see you Thursday!"

This is one of a Series of Advertisements Published in the interest of Better Homes.

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HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
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City Seeks Further Rate Cut by Union Electric Company

Continued From Page One.

company's own figures, set out hereinafter, that the company can make a total reduction in electric rates, for the system as a whole, of at least $1,418,000, instead of the voluntary reduction of $706,467, provided for in its schedule, and still earn a 7 per cent net return upon its claimed value of $59,000,000.

"As hereinafter further pointed out, a proper adjustment of the annual depreciation allowance will permit a total reduction of over $2,000,000 in annual revenue, and the rates will then still be sufficient to yield a 7 per cent return on the claimed value.

"Only an audit and investigation by the commission, to check the correctness of the company's plant, revenue and expense accounts, is necessary to show the propriety of a further reduction in the present excessive rates and earnings, and the city believes that a detailed inventory and appraisal, which would require several years and would impose a heavy burden of expense upon the consumers, should be dispensed with. The audit could be made within a reasonably short time, and at a mimimum of expense.

"2. The proposed rates offer no reduction to the small or domestic consumer in St. Louis, and in this respect also we believe that the schedule is unreasonable and unjust. However, under the circumstances, it is better that the new rates become effective, with a reduction of over $700,000 to the large consumers, and an investigation be then instituted, than that the rates be suspended, pending such investigation, and the company permitted to further increase its admittedly excessive profits. It is for this reason that the city has consented, conditionally, to the filing of the new schedule.

"3. The new schedule is designed to effect a total annual reduction in net revenue, for the system as a whole, of $706,467, divided among the following classes of consumers:

"Wholesale power, $199,324.25; commercial light and power, $355,-138.92; industrial power, $24,500; steam, $102,504; residence consumers in certain outlying Missouri towns, $25,000. No reduction (or increase) is made in the residence or domestic rate for the city of St. Louis or the immediate vicinity.

Depreciation Claim 3.96 Per Cent.

"According to the company's figures, as set forth in its letter of May 7, 1928, to the commission, its net revenue in 1927 for depreciation and return, for the system, was $7,152,862, or the equivalent of 8.14 per cent for return upon its claimed value of $59,000,000, if the company be permitted to deduct 3.96 per cent for annual depreciation. The new rates are estimated upon this basis to yield slightly less than 7 per cent for net return.

"In our opinion, the calculations submitted to the commission by the company, in its letter of May 7, 1928, upon which the proposed reductions are based, are misleading, and tell but a part of the story.

"We present the company's case, in tabulated form, as follows:

Available for depreciation and return	$ 7,152,862
Deduct 3.96 per cent on $59,000,000 for annual depreciation	2,336,400
Available for return	4,816,462
7 per cent return on $59,000,000	4,130,000
Excess earnings	686,462
Actual proposed reduction	706,467
Amount less than 7 per cent return	20,005

What Company's Figures Show.

"Based upon the company's annual report for 1927, on file with this commission, the facts are actually as follows:

Gross revenue, Elec. and Heating	$18,573,812
Deduct:	
Amount actually set aside in 1927 for annual depreciation, electric and heating, $1,604,796; all other operating expenses, $11,420,950	13,025,746
Balance for return	5,548,066
7 per cent return on $59,000,000	4,130,000
Excess profits over 7 per cent return	1,418,066
Proposed reduction	706,467
Excess profits still remaining of	711,599

"In other words, assuming that the value, revenues and expenses are correct as claimed by the company, it is apparent that the company can make a further reduction of $711,599, in addition to its 'voluntary' reduction of $706,467, and still earn 7 per cent upon its claimed value of $59,000,000.

"Disguised Profits."

"(4) From the above tabulations, it is obvious that the company has minimized and disguised its net profits by the inclusion in operating expenses of an unjustifiable increase in its annual depreciation allowance.

"The company's claim of $2,336,-400 for annual depreciation (3.96 per cent of $59,000,000) is far in excess of its reasonable requirements, and far in excess even of the amounts heretofore collected during the last 11 years, as set out below, and therefore should be greatly reduced.

"The annual reports on file with the commission, with certain minor adjustments made by the company, show the following charges, credits and balances for the depreciation reserve account, for the system as a whole, from 1916 to 1927:

Year.	Amt. Credited During Year.	Amt. Chgd. During Year.
1927	$1,673,165	$933,716
1926	1,462,774	535,658
1925	1,498,164	615,104
1924	1,625,980	300,962
1923	1,587,980	300,962
1922	1,421,857	440,169
1921	1,189,569	318,086
1920	1,044,124	259,983
1919	722,219	244,905
1918	414,046	247,317
1916	379,312	521,495
Total for 11 years	$13,399,051	$4,725,777
Yearly average	1,218,095	429,616

Comparing the Records.

"It will be observed that the company's present claim of $2,336,-400 for annual depreciation is greater by $638,236, or 38 per cent, than the largest annual amount collected by the company since 1916. It exceeds the amount collected in 1927 by $663,235, or 39 per cent. Just why the company now claims $2,336,400 for annual depreciation, when it has never seen fit to lay aside more than $1,-698,164 during any one of the last 11 years, is not clear. It is clear, however, that the effect of increasing the annual depreciation allowance is to increase operating expenses and to reduce net available income accordingly.

"The claim now made for this large increase in the annual depreciation allowance is all the more startling, in view of the disclosures in the above tabulation.

"It appears that the company has increased its reserve fund from $989,726 in 1916 to $9,663,001 in 1927, or an excess accumulation of $8,673,275—an increase of approximately 976 per cent.

Got $13,399,501, Spent $4,725,771.

"During the period from 1916 to 1927, the company has charged in rates and credited to the depreciation reserve fund, the sum of $13,399,051, whereas it has expended out of this fund but $4,725,-777, or 35 per cent of the credits. In other words, over a period of 11 years the company has collected out of rates, for the retirement of its property, 65 per cent more than has been needed.

"To be exact, the average amount expended by the company annually for retirals, during these 11 years, was but $429,616, as contrasted

Continued on Page Six.

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Every Dress Brand New! Every Dress Beautiful! A Bargain!

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The same price we've featured time and time again — but what Dresses are in this lot! You won't believe they're only $5!

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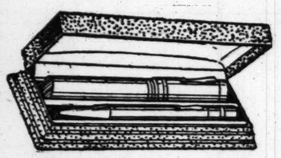
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It is satisfying to know that the Announcement, Invitation or Letter you send out complies with the best social usages. That is your assurance on all such items here.



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We have a large stock of Pen and Pencil Sets to select from and range in price from $4.50 up.

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Many Other "Bargains" Too Numerous to Mention!

Tuesday Only for 1 HOUR

"Beautiful" Louis XIV Footstools 85c

Regular $3.50 Value

Beautiful round-top, velour-covered Louis XIV design Footstools on sale between 8:30 and 9:30 A. M. and 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. only. 1 to a customer.

$110 Value

Living-R'm Suite $59.87

Only Three of these wonderful 3-piece Living-Room Suites that formerly sold at $110; odds and ends

Tuesday Only for 1 HOUR

Oval Top Pedestal End Tables 95c

Regular $4.79 Value

Beautiful Pedestal End Tables in various color-blended finishes. On sale 1 hour—8:30 to 9:30 A. M.—6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

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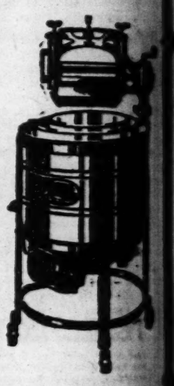
SAVE MONEY ON FLOOR SAMPLES AND USED

WASHING MACHINES

In order to reduce our stock of shopworn and used Washers, we are offering every one of these machines at bargain prices. This sale is for a limited time only, and offers you an opportunity of buying a good Washer at a low price. Every Washer has gone through our shop and is in good condition. Prices quoted subject to prior sale.

A Few of These Bargains Are Shown Below!

EDEN	Cylinder type	$25	LOCOMOTIVE	Copper tub swinging wringer	$20
A B C	Double A Gyrator type	$99	A B C	Single tub; dolly type	$60
FEDERAL	Swinging wringer; cylinder type	$35	ROTAREX	Swinging wringer; cylinder type	$35
EDEN	Copper tub; swinging wringer	$50	A B C	Copper tub; cylinder type	$50
BLUE BIRD	Copper tub; swinging wringer	$15	THOR	Cylinder type	$30
WAYNE	Copper tub; swinging wringer	$20	A B C	Copper tub; oscillating type	$60



Use the Washer 30 days, and if not satisfactory, return to us and we will allow every penny already paid on any other Washer in stock you may select.

EASY TERMS, With a few exceptions a small payment down will secure one of these machines. The balance in monthly payments.

MORTON ELECTRIC CO. 418 N. SEVENTH (Between Locust and St. Charles)

BRIDES' Outfits

Furniture for New HOMES Featured in OUR BIG

26th Anniversary SALE

Watch for Announcement in Next Thursday's Post-Dispatch

IGOE Housefurnishing Co.

Grand & Natural Bridge

USEFUL for the JUNE B

That Are Appreciated Thro

TELECHRON ELEC

Just attach it to your light socket and you have Washington Observatory time constantly without regulating or winding. A large variety of styles and types. Priced

$19 to $50



Brandt El

904 Pine St. Serving the Home Electrically Since 1888

Santa Fe

summer Excursions to California Colorado New Mexico Arizona Rockies and the National Parks

You can visit the scenic regions of the Far West at very reasonable cost.

If your time is limited or your plans are vague, a Santa Fe representative is at your service. He will offer suggestions or plan your journey with the greatest economy.

Daily Through California Limited Pullman

Ten-Day All-Expense Personally Conducted Tours—Through New Mexico Rockies—including Carlsbad Cavern and Indian-detour. Leave Chicago June 9-23, July 7-21, Aug. 4.

Twenty-Day All-Expense Escorted Tours—Colorado and California, including Royal Gorge, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Indian-detour. Leave Chicago June 17, July 1-8-15-29, Aug. 5-12.

Santa Fe—Cool Summer Way

Ask for free picture folders

E. H. Dallas, Dist. Pass. Agent Santa Fe Ry. 906 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Phones: Chestnut 7120 and 7121.

434A

REMOVAL SALE

Men's and Women's Shoes Reduced 15% to 50%

Every pair of our newest Spring and Summer styles must go. We do not intend to carry a single pair to our new home at 219 N. Ninth street. This sale includes all the Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole Shoes for men and women, Cushion Art Shoes for women, and the famous Smith's Smart Shoes for young men. A rare opportunity like this offers a chance to anticipate your future needs and buy at least two pairs at these really worth-while savings.

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

GROUP I

451 PAIRS

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole SHOES FOR WOMEN

Oxfords & Straps

All sizes in the lot but not every size in every style.

$5.95

They All Must Go .... All Shoes Reduced From 15% to 50%

Our New Home After June 15th 219 N. 9TH ST.

GROUP III

496 PAIRS

Pumps and One-Straps for Women

In patent leather, honey beige, and black satin. Large and small sizes.

$3.95

Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

GROUP II

Spring Styles for Women in Patent Leather, Kid, Straps and Fancy Ties

ALL SIZES

$7.95

ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

Dr. A. Reed Shoes in TWO OTHER GROUPS

$8.95 and $9.95

J. Q. BROWN SHOE COMPANY 609 LOCUST ST.

Original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole Shoes are always worth regular prices and can seldom be bought at a reduced price! Don't miss this opportunity!

ENDS

FURNITURE!
Floor Samples!
Complete Suites!
From Our Recent MONSTROUS
NLOADING SALE!
OR QUICK CLEARANCE
nerous to Mention!
Tuesday Only for
1 HOUR
Oval Top Pedestal
End Tables 95c
Regular $4.79 Value
Beautiful Pedestal End Tables in various color-blended finishes. On sale 1 hour—8:30 to 9:30 A. M.—6:30 to 7:30 P. M.
7-9 Olive St.
T UNTIL 9

NEY
AND USED
ACHINES
Below!
$20
$60
$35
$50
$30
$60
418 N. SEVENTH
(Between Locust and St. Charles)

ALE
5% to 50%
to our new home at 219 N. Ninth
Art Shoes for women, and
te to anticipate your
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Reed
SHION SHOES
GROUP II
Styles for Women
ent Leather, Kid,
aps and Fancy
Ties
ALL SIZES
$7.95
ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
iginal Dr. A. Reed Cushion
le Shoes are always worth reg-
ar prices and can seldom be
ught at a reduced price!
on't miss this opportunity!

BRIDES' Outfits
Furniture for New HOMES Featured in OUR BIG
26th Anniversary SALE
Watch for Announcement in Next Thursday's Post-Dispatch
IGOE
Housefurnishing Co.
Grand & Natural Bridge

Enter the BRIDE

A Grand Piano
An Everlasting Bridal Gift



Latest model dainty small Grand Piano with tone equal to larger size Piano—finished in beautiful brown mahogany or high-lighted walnut, including a handsome duet bench to match. Can be had now at Starck's for $345
$10 a Month
YOUR OLD PIANO taken at full present cash value as part of first payment.
OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS—Write for catalogue and price list of many other bargains.
F. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
1018 Olive Street, S. E. Cor. 11th
OPEN EVERY EVENING



FOR 61 YEARS
St. Louis' JUNE BRIDES
Have Worn
FURS
From
LEPPERT-ROOS
Great-Grandmothers
Grandmothers
Mothers
And Now the June Brides of 1928



Have in their trousseaux Furs with the label that means dependability.
Leppert Roos Fur Co.
A. G. SOLARI, President
809 WASHINGTON AVENUE
1867 1928



The Bride Chooses Her Hosiery at Neumode
—with the calm assurance that they are exactly what she wanted. Sheer, exquisite white—or, newer yet—white jade! And the bridesmaid matches her tinted slippers to the exact shadow!
Perhaps She Selects Clocked Hose



Those dainty lacy Hose that so enhance a slender ankle! She's sure to adore the many styles shown by Neumode.
And Sports Hose



—to complete a crisp tailored outfit—a very necessary part of the going-away costume.
Neumode Hosiery Shops have a nation-wide reputation. Styles are always correct and up to the minute. Price ranges are appealing.
Neumode
HOSIERY
801 Locust St.
St. Louis, Mo.

USEFUL GIFTS
for the
JUNE BRIDE
That Are Appreciated Throughout the Years
TELECHRON ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Just attach it to your light socket and you have Washington Observatory time constantly without regulating or winding. A large variety of styles and types. Priced $19 to $50
Model 331, $22. Solid mahogany case.



A New Electric
Kitchen Mechanic
A Wonderful New Labor-Saving Device That Should Be in Every Kitchen
Whips Cream, Beats Eggs, Mixes Mayonnaise, drinks, light batters, etc., and innumerable other operations usually done by hand.
Nickel trimmings, adjustable stand. Complete with cord, ready for operation, priced ... $6.95
Brandt Electric Co.
904 Pine St. Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886 Phone, CHestnut 9220

Let the
Wedding Refreshments
Bespeak the Good Taste of Your Family
WHEN the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March are over, when the final words of the ceremony have been pronounced, breakfast or supper concludes the occasion.
What you serve is the last impression your friends get. It must be representative of you.
Dorr & Zeller Catering Company have literally helped thousands of St. Louisans get married. The list of weddings at which the Dorr & Zeller Catering Company has served reads like a social register of St. Louis.



Will you have a June bride in your family this year? Do you want every last detail of her wedding to be perfect? Then may we suggest you talk with one of our experienced representatives, who will be glad to help you in deciding on your menu and to give you recommendations as to service and an estimate of cost.
DORR & ZELLER CATERING CO.
PArkview 1600
De Baliviere and Waterman

For the June Bride
A Wedding Ring From
ROBBINS



18-k. white gold, beautifully engraved. $4.50



Iridio platinum richly carved $12.00



Iridio platinum, set with 20 diamonds, $75.00
No Middleman's Profits
We Buy and Sell for Cash
Robbins Jewelry Co.
324 Arcade Building
3d FLOOR, OLIVE AT 8TH

Your Wedding Breakfast
Is bound to be a success at the
Forest Park Hotel
West Pine at Euclid
DElmar 5800

For the Individual
Wedding Cake Boxes
Wedding Invitations.
Place Cards. Table Favors.
Congratulation Cards.
GO TO THE
Mary Lee Shop
310 N. 8th St.
Between Olive and Locust

The House of Better Permanent Waves



We Specialize in
Realistic, Eugene, Nestle, Circuline and Leon Methods
Permanent Wave Prices
Realistic { 60c per curl up to 30 curls—over 30 at 85c each.
Eugene Nestle Circuline Leon Oil { 35c per curl up to 30 curls—curls over 30 at 20c.
Margaret Maule (Inc.)
821 LOCUST ST.
Entrance Thru Karges Hosiery
Phone CEntral 1910

"St. Louis' Smartest Footwear Shop"
$9.50



Whatever shade the bride and bridesmaid wear—
her slippers MUST be exactly the same shade as the frock! And how simple to achieve this effect! Choose a pair of Vogue exquisite white satin Slippers, and we will tint them to exactly match the rest of the costume. Only a sample of material the desired shade is needed.
Complete Line of McCollum Silk Hosiery
Vogue
BOOT SHOP
615 LOCUST

Namendorf's
510 ST. CHARLES ST.
And 3189 South Grand Boul.
Grand Boul. Store Open Evenings



Ladies' Case
TO HANG DRESSES—SPECIAL $9.75
Attractive 22-inch case—black or brown Dupont—very practical for carrying dresses and other articles of wearing apparel. Ample packing space—clothes hanger—compartment for shoes—shirred pockets in sides and lid—tapes to keep clothes from wrinkling. Cloth lined.

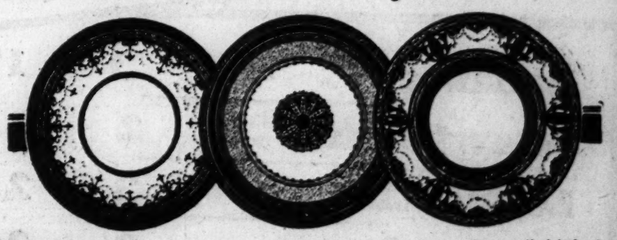
Gifts for the Bride's Home
The June Bride will welcome gifts of Furniture—because she knows that "The Home Should Come First"
END TABLES, red or green decorated, with book trough $7.50
TABLE LAMPS, new "Art Moderne" shades and attractive bases.. $12.00
FIBER ROCKERS, with colorful cretonne seat cushion $12.00
OCCASIONAL TABLES, red decorated, very attractive .. $15.00
TELEPHONE SETS, stand and stool, green decorated $15.75
TEA CARTS, red or green decorated, removable glass tray $19.50
COFFEE TABLES, with marble top, metal base, only $21.50
COMWELL CHAIRS, deep-seated and generously upholstered, from the Prufrock-Litton factory, covered in fine imported fabrics, all hair-filled, special at $59.50
Prufrock-Litton
Fourth and St. Charles



Graceful Goblets
in exclusive "Val St. Lambert" or English or Belgian rock crystal—The peak of charm for the well-appointed table.
Priced the dozen,
$15.00 to $125.00



GIFTS That Will Endure
Fine China and Glass of Distinction



One who appreciates the charm of fine china will delight in the vast selection of beautiful "Minton or Royal Doulton" English bone china or a selection of "Spode Services" may be made up to suit individual requirements from a simple tea set to formal dinner service.
Exclusive in St. Louis
ST. LOUIS GLASS AND QUEENSWARE COMPANY
1121-1125 OLIVE ST.

CITY CALLS FOR FURTHER CUT BY UNION ELECTRIC

Continued from Page Four.

with its present claimed allowance of $2,336,400 per annuam.

"Based upon the company's past experience, and recognizing that it is proper to provide for a reasonable margin of safety above actual expenditures, it would appear that the annual allowance should certainly not exceed $950,000. This amount is greater than any amount expended out of the reserve fund since 1916, and is twice the average expenditure for the last 11 years. Standing alone, $950,000 should be sufficient, even if we disregard entirely the fact that the rapidly built up balance in the reserve fund now reaches a total of $9,663,001. To this fund should be added 7 per cent cumulative interest, or $676,410 for the year 1928; for this fund, supplied by the people, is reinvested in the property, and thus earns a 7 per cent return.

"We do not admit that the company is entitled to $950,000 annually for depreciation. We merely use this amount as the maximum, based upon the company's own figures in the absence of an audit by this commission.

Seeks $2,000,000 Reduction.

"Adjusting the company's depreciation allowance, and accepting for the purpose of illustration, all its other claims, we arrive at the conclusion that, even in the absence of an audit and investigation by this commission, there is possible, prima facie, a reduction of at least $2,000,000 in annual net revenue, as set forth in the following tabulation:

Cross revenue, electric and heating	$18,573,812
Deduct:	
Annual depreciation, adjusted, $950,000. Other operating expenses, $11,420,950	12,370,900
Balance for return	6,202,862
7 per cent return on $59,000,000	4,130,000
Excess profits over 7 per cent return	$ 2,072,862

"It is apparent that the company, in 'voluntarily' reducing its rates by $706,467, will still earn far in excess of 7 per cent upon its claimed value of $59,000,000.

"If the company is permitted to reduce its revenue only $706,467, the result will be the equivalent of authorizing a 7 per cent return upon a value of approximately $78,500,000, as shown by the following calculation:

Balance for return	$6,202,861
Voluntary reduction	706,467
Balance remaining for return	5,496,395
Value, capitalized at 7 per cent	$78,500,000

Omitted Items.

"It should be further noted that the above calculations make no adjustment for the normal yearly increase in net earnings, which has averaged approximately $500,000 per year since 1924. Nor do these calculations include about $200,000 net profit classed as non-operating revenue, and which should properly be included in the total net revenue available for return.

"(5) Except for the purpose of checking the correctness of the company's figures, an audit is not necessary to establish the immediate necessity for a further and larger reduction. The supporting figures used herein are all contained in the annual reports sworn to and filed by the company with this commission.

"Based upon this showing alone, the company, even in the absence of an audit, should be compelled to make an immediate and total reduction in rates of at least $1,418,000, instead of a 'voluntary' reduction of only $706,467.

"The company's accounting for depreciation, based upon its own figures, shows the necessity for adjusting the annual depreciation allowance, so as to permit of the further reduction of at least $654,796, or the total reduction of approximately $2,000,000 for which we contend.

"We believe further that a thorough audit and investigation will show some inaccuracies in the company's figures, and thus permit an additional reduction, not now apparent.

No Check Since 1915.

"(6) In support of our plea for an audit and investigation, we urge these additional reasons.

"(a) The books and records of the Union Electric Company have not been examined by this commission, for the purpose of checking the value, revenues and expenses, since its investigation, begun in 1915.

"The following statistics, taken from the company's annual reports, show the startling growth of the company between 1915 and 1927.

	1915	1927
Value	$26,000,000	$59,000,000
Op. rev.	3,620,179	18,573,813
Ex., inc. depreciation and taxes	2,243,956	13,025,746
Consumers	65,537	269,160
Current sold. k. w. h.	92,216,356	759,917,828

Company's Prosperous Record.

"(b) The history of the company is one of continued prosperity and excess earnings. Its depreciation reserve fund has increased from $989,726 in 1916 to $9,663,001 in 1927. Taking the system as a whole, its value has more than doubled, its customers have quadrupled, its revenues and expenses have increased over five times, and the current sold is now eight times what it was in 1915.

"We know of no utility in the State of Missouri that has enjoyed such unbounded, and, we might say, practically unregulated prosperity.

"It must be admitted, in fairness to the company, that the action of the company in making voluntary reductions to lessen its excess profits is commendable. But because of these very reductions, and in view of its enormous growth, it would seem but fair to the consumer that this extraordinary and unchecked prosperity of the company be subjected to a thorough and searching inquiry on the part of this commission.

Interlocking Companies.

"(c) We next desire to point out the unique position of this company in the purchase of its power supply, referring to the existing contractual relations between the company and its subsidiaries, all owned or controlled by the same parent or holding company.

"The Union Electric's present sources of electric power are: 1. Its own generating plant at Main and Ashley streets, in St. Louis. 2. The dam at Keokuk, Ia. 3. The plant at Cahokia, Ill.

"According to the company's annual report for 1927, the proportions of electricity generated and purchased were as follows:

Source.	Generated.	Purchased.
Main and Ashley	63,607,676	
Keokuk and Cahokia		797,871,685
Percentage	7.4	92.6

Buying From Itself.

"In other words, only a little over 7 per cent of the entire supply of electricity is generated by the company itself, and almost 92 per cent is bought from allied or subsidiary companies, all owned, in the last analysis, by the same interests. At the same time, the an-

Continued on Next Page.

Remley-Leber
WHERE THE CROWDS GO!
6th and Franklin TUESDAY SPECIALS
Large Strong Shopping Bags....2c
PORK CHOPS RIB OR LOIN.... 23 (Neck Chops, 19)
FRESH EGGS Strictly A No. 1. Received daily. Packed in cartons.... (5-dozen limit) 26
SARDINES White Star brand, in Tomato Sauce; No. 1 size oval can..... 10
BROOMS Well made; fine straw; a real 50c val... 3 FOR $1

There is a decided advantage in buying at these prices. They mean a considerable saving on these quality foods.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

There is an advantage!

STEAKS
Sirloin—Tenderloin—Round
lb. 39c
Cut From Choice Native Corn-Fed Beef

Sliced Pressed Corned Beef Lb. 35c
The Perfect Cottage Cheese Vitalac Lb. 16c
Clover Hill Butter Lb. 49c

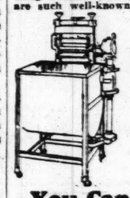
Coca Cola Buy a Case of Plus Deposit 6 Bots. 24c
Milk Eagle Condensed Can 19c
Sunbrite Cleanser 2 Cans 9c
Blatz Malt Lge. Can 59c

Bananas Ripe Fruit 3 Lbs. 17c
Strawberries Missouri Aroma 2 Qts. 25c
Lettuce Crisp Iceberg 48's 3 Heads 25c
Apples Fancy Winesaps 3 Lbs. 25c
Pineapples Fresh Cuban 36's 2 For 21c

Tune in Tonight With the A&P Gypsies Over KSD, 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Doctors endorse this better way

of taking Milk of Magnesia
MILNESIA WAFERS—pure Milk of Magnesia in tablet form. It is the better way because you take them slowly. They taste very pleasant. Each tablet assures accurate dosage. They melt in your mouth, correct acidity and sweeten the entire mouth area before they enter the stomach to do effective work. Try them today!
At all druggists—35¢ and 60¢
MILNESIA (MILK OF MAGNESIA) WAFERS

Sale of Electric Washers
$69
Consisting of the Bankrupt Stock of
SMISSMANS ELECTRIC CO.
Formerly Located at 909 Pine St.
This is a wonderful opportunity to get a high-grade Washer at a remarkably low price.
ALL WASHERS
Guaranteed for 1 Year
by us. All Machines are in perfect operating condition, and included in this lot are such well-known makes as

Crystal
Mola
A. B. C.
Western Electric
You Can't Afford To Be Without an Electric Washer at This Price
Special Terms
$1.50 WEEKLY
Your Washer Costs You Only $69 And Get the Pick of These Machines
Act Now
Brandt Electric Co., 904 Pine
CHestnut 9220
Serving the home electrically since 1886

Sprinkle El Vampiro on the Blankets

YOU can quickly and cleanly rid your home of all types of insects with a box of El Vampiro, the non-poisonous, non-caustic insecticide.
With the handy bellows box you can puff a little of the powder into cracks and crannies every few days and quickly eradicate any insects.
El Vampiro can be safely used around food, or delicate fabrics, on the dog, canary or other household pets, and also can be effectively used on plants and flowers. Get a box today from your nearest dealer.

Only 10¢
El Vampiro

PIGGLY WIGGLY
HELP YOURSELF STORE SERVING SOUTH SIDE

Over $7500 in Prizes
TO BE AWARDED DURING THE YEAR 1928 IN OUR WORD FORMING CONTESTS

$1000.00 worth of prizes awarded to winners of May Contest. The subjects were—"Cuquet Jewelers" and "Bentley's Clothing."
Watch our advertisements for new subjects each month. See names of winners posted in our stores. During June $1000 worth of merchandise and service will be given in prizes. The subjects for June are:
Standard-Cleaning-Dyeing $500 in Merchandise and Service
Puritan Malt $500 in Merchandise and Service
Keep each subject separate—send list on each subject if you like.
Simply see how many words you can form out of the letters contained in the subjects. There are three major prizes and many smaller ones, all valuable.
See rules on page 3 in the Piggly Wiggly Household Cost Book, free at all Piggly Wiggly stores. Contests open to everybody. Mail or deposit your lists with the Greene County Building & Loan Association, 109 N. 4th St. Ground Floor, Planters Building.

Fresh Pineapple

Nice Size 2 for 25c
New Potatoes Very Best Grade 5 lbs. 14c
Lemons From California Nice Size.....Per Doz. 30c
Bananas Golden Ripe 3 Lbs. 20c
New Onions White, lb. 5c
From Texas; best grade
CUCUMBERS Green — Large Size 2 for 15c
Lettuce 3 Large Heads.... 10c
Homegrown Iceberg

Jell-O Assorted Kinds, per package... 7c
Limit 5 Packages to a Customer
Pickles Mrs. Fanning's Bread and Butter Pickles 16-ounce jar..... 17c
Spaghetti Beech-Nut Prepared, ready to serve; per can..... 10c

Schilling's Roach Powder Kills Ants, Roaches, Water Bugs, etc.—Non-Poisonous. Per Can 18c
Kraft's Malted Milk Chocolate Flavor 1-Lb. Can 44c

Blanton's Creamo 1-Lb. Carton 27c
Creamo-Nut 1-Lb. Carton 24c
Fresh Eggs Sunny Farm selected and guaranteed. Dozen in Carton 34c
Golden Best Extra-Large, per doz... 37c
Johnson's Wax For beautifying floors, linoleum, furniture, shoes and automobiles 1-Lb. Paste 59c ½ Lb. 34c Pint bottle, Liquid 57c

Campfire Marshmallows Add a Distinctively Good Flavor to the Summer Salad or Dessert
Large 5-pound can, $1.59—small pkg..... 9c
BRILLO CLEANS LIKE LIGHTNING Cleans Aluminum, Glassware, Cutlery, Tile, Woodwork, Etc. Sm. Pkg. 8c

HAMS No. 1 Government inspected Sugar-cured, hickory-smoked —per pound, half or whole 21c
Sliced Bacon No rind; no waste, lb..... 43c
Morrell's Luncheon Meat A very tasty hot weather meat Lb. 40c
Fresh Callies Government inspected, per pound 15c

...TY CALLS FOR FURTHER CUT BY UNION ELECTRIC
...ntinued From Preceding Page.
...l reports filed by the company ... this commission are confined, ...ot entirely, to detailed operat... ...sts for the current generated ... 7 per cent of the output. ...This situation should be closely ...tinized and analyzed for the ...mission by its accountants. ...The Cahokia plant is owned by ... Union Electric Light and Power ... of Illinois, a holding company, ...ich we shall hereinafter refer ... as the Illinois Co. The North ...erican Co., the parent company, ...ntrols both the Illinois Co. and ... the Union ... hereinafter ... souri Co. ... ly a legal ... laws of Illi... leases and ... nois Co.'s ...
History ...The Mi... cation to t... mitted to l... it be perm... Co. 2.08 ... and 8 per ... property, ... in addition ... fees, assess... against the ...On Sep... sion, upon ... of St. Lou...

Some man will ... with the wash
Not actually, of course; bu... glad to explain the follow...
A few years ago DUZ chemists discovered ... and patented an exclusive process for com... blending Oxygen with soap. As DUZ dis... solves in tub or washing machine th... bottled Oxygen is liberated, makin... millions of tiny Oxygen bubbles, whic... seethe and race about, absorbing and ... washing out dirt, yellowness and stains. The Oxygen in DUZ Suds cleans clothes as Oxygen anywhere cleanses, purifies and sterilizes. DUZ is as safe and effective as air and sunshine.
No other soap makes Oxygen Suds.
DU...
The soap that makes Oxygen Su... harmlessly—all yellowness and t... stains. Without hard rubbing, bo...
Exclusive Distributors in S...
...MOS-JAMES GROCER CO. HAAS-...
...E SCUDDERS-GALE CO. TIBBITS-H...
ECO... STO...
Owned and Operat...
Always th... Best fo...
Special Co...


The soap youth is choosing
These Brushes Co...
Certo Sure
Hires Extra
Durlacque...
Muffets The N... C...
HAMS Sug... Cur... Hick... Smo...
No. 1 Government Inspected; Per Lb., Half or Whole..... 21
Fresh CALLI...
No. 1 Fancy Govern... ment Inspected; Per Pound 15

ITY CALLS FOR FURTHER CUT BY UNION ELECTRIC

Continued From Preceding Page.

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"The Cahokia plant is owned by ...Union Electric Light and Power ...of Illinois, a holding company, ...ich we shall hereinafter refer ...as the Illinois Co. The North ...erican Co., the parent company, ...ntrols both the Illinois Co. and the Union Electric (of Missouri), hereinafter referred to as the Missouri Co. The Illinois Co. is merely a legal action to conform to the laws of Illinois. The Missouri Co. leases and operates all of the Illinois Co.'s property.

History of Cahokia Plant.

"The Missouri Co., in its application to the commission to be permitted to lease Cahokia, asked that it be permitted to pay the Illinois Co. 2.08 per cent for depreciation and 8 per cent for return upon the property, for a period of 35 years, in addition to all taxes, license fees, assessments and other charges against the property.

"On Sept. 12, 1923, this commission, upon the protest of the City of St. Louis, denied the application upon the ground that to approve the lease would cause the inclusion in operating expenses of the Missouri Co. of 10.8 per cent for 35 years, upon the investment cost of the Cahokia plants although within the 35-year period the present day value of the plant might be very much less.

"Subsequently, on Nov. 8, 1923, after the company had amended its application to provide that the commission's order should be without prejudice to any future rate proceeding, the commission approved the lease.

"The 10.8 per cent return which the Missouri Co. is now paying for the use of the Cahokia plant and which appears on the company's books as an operating expense for power purchased, is in addition to all taxes, license fees, assessments and other charges against the Cahokia property.

Fixing Fair Valuation.

"The Cahokia plant, as this commission knows, was constructed during and immediately following the highest priced period in the history of the country. It is for this reason that the commission properly held:

" 'The new plant in Illinois is being constructed at the peak of high prices. The terms of the leases as proposed fix the present day high prices as the foundation of the charges of percentages for depreciation and return thereon, the same to be made a part of the operating cost of the Union Company of Missouri and reflected in the rates charged to its patrons. The lease in effect makes investment cost of the plant in Illinois the basis for calculating rates for 35 years. The approval of the proposed lease would, in substance, bind the commission to the investment cost of the new plant at the present high prices for a long period and such a course would be inconsistent with the rulings of the courts, to the effect that the fair value of property for rate making must reflect the prevailing cost at the time the valuation of the property is made.

" 'Thus it appears that advantages to the company to be derived from the lease as now offered are outweighed by the disadvantages thereof to the public in fixing the present day investment cost of the property as a charge to be paid by the public for a long term of years. The commission is loath to approve an agreement which fixes operating costs on a basis of valuation inconsistent with the legal rules for measuring fair value for rate making. The door should not be closed as proposed by this contract upon the right of the public

Continued on Next Page.

Some man will help you with the washing!

Not actually, of course; but he'll be glad to explain the following facts:

A few years ago DUZ chemists discovered and patented an exclusive process for combining Oxygen with soap. As DUZ dissolves in tub or washing machine the imprisoned Oxygen is liberated, making millions of tiny Oxygen bubbles, which seethe and race about, absorbing and washing out dirt, yellowness and stains. The Oxygen in DUZ Suds cleans clothes as Oxygen anywhere cleanses, purifies and sterilizes. DUZ is as safe and effective as air and sunshine.



No other soap makes Oxygen Suds.

DUZ



The soap that makes Oxygen Suds. Washes out—harmlessly—all yellowness and the most stubborn stains. Without hard rubbing, boiling and bluing.

Exclusive Distributors in St. Louis

THOS. JAMES GROCER CO. HAAS-LIEBER GROCERY CO.
THE SCUDDERS-GALE CO. TIBBITS-HEWITT GROCERY CO.

KOHN ECONOMY STORES

Owned and Operated by Missouri-Illinois Stores Co.

Always the Most of the Best for the Least

Special Combination Offer



The soap youth is choosing

6 Bars CAMAY Toilet Soap and 1 Attractive Pyroxylin Nail Brush 59c

These Brushes Come in Various Popular Colors

Certo Sure-Jell Per Bottle 29c
Hires Extract For making Root Beer or Ginger Ale—Bottle 23c
Durlacque Cleaner 2 Pkgs. 25c
Muffets The New Whole Wheat Cereal Biscuit 2 Pkgs. 25c

HAMS Sugar-Cured, Hickory-Smoked
No. 1 Government Inspected; Per Lb., Half or Whole..... 21c

Fresh CALLIES
No. 1 Fancy Government Inspected; Per Pound..... 15c

Fresh Pineapple Nice Size 2 for 25c

Lettuce Homegrown Iceberg 3 Lge. Hds. 10c

New Potatoes Very best grade 5 LBS. 14c

Kroger's 35c Sale

your choice 7 for 25 cents

Country Club Corn
FANCY ILLINOIS COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—REGULAR PRICE, CAN, 15c

Quaker Puffed Wheat
FRESH FROM THE PACKER—REGULAR PRICE, 13c

Karo Syrup—Orange Label
MAPLE FLAVOR—REGULAR PRICE, 1½-LB. CAN, 14c

Standard Tomatoes
OR CLIFTON—A VALUE. LARGE NO. 3 CAN. REGULARLY 15c

Relish—Dixie or Sweet Pepper
COUNTRY CLUB—APPETIZING—ZESTFUL. REGULAR 15c 8-OZ. JAR

Creamy Fudge
KROGER MADE—CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA—REGULAR PRICE, LB., 15c

French's Bird Seed
KNOWN AS THE FINEST—WITH BIRD BISCUIT. REGULAR 13c PKG.

Salted Peanuts
FRESH ROASTED—DELICIOUS. REGULAR PRICE, LB., 15c

3 for 25c your choice

Corn Flakes
COUNTRY CLUB—LG. 18-OZ. PKG., REG. 9½c

Macaroni or Spaghetti
IN BULK—REG., LB, 9c

Milk
Country Club—Reg. 3 for 27c

Catsup
Country Club, 9c—8-oz. bots.

Jelly
Assorted; regular 9c
La France Powder, 9c
Ginger Snaps, lb., 12c

Ivory
Soap Flakes—Reg. 9c
Country Club Salt—2 lbs. 10c
Rinso—Reg., 9c pkg.

6 for 25c your choice

Country Club Milk
SMALL SIZE CAN—REGULAR 4½c

Clifton Tissue
GOOD QUALITY—REGULAR LARGE 5c ROLL

Bulk Olives
SPANISH QUEENS—REGULAR PRICE, DOZ., 5c

Guest Ivory
REGULAR PRICE, BAR, 4½c

Star Naphtha Powder
MADE BY PROCTER & GAMBLE—REGULAR 4½c PKG.

These are NOT items that are priced regularly at 25c —EVERY ONE IS REDUCED as you can see by comparison with regular price.

COUNTRY CLUB **Bread** MADE OF PUREST INGREDIENTS ONLY THOSE THAT THE MOST CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE OR MOTHER WOULD USE. SMALL LOAF 5c PLAIN TOP OR SPLIT TOP, LOAF 8c

SPECIAL!! **Steaks** Sirloin, Tenderloin, Round, Per Pound 35c

SPECIAL!!

CUT FROM CHOICE NATIVE YEARLING CATTLE

Bacon BREAKFAST HICKORY SMOKED, SUGAR CURED, WAFER SLICED: NO RIND, NO WASTE; ½ LB. 15c

Ham BONELESS BOILED; WAFER SLICED; LB. 55c

Berliner	HAM SAUSAGE	35c	Thuringer	CERVELAT SAUSAGE	35c
Minced Ham	WAFER SLICED	30c	Meat Loaf	WAFER SLICED	30c
Braunschweiger	SMOKED	35c	Corned Beef	ANGLO BRAND	55c

Cantaloupes CALIFORNIA FANCY QUALITY 3 FOR 25c

New Potatoes SOUTHERN TRIUMPHS 5 LBS. 14c

Peas or **Beets or Carrots** FRESH, YOUNG, TENDER 2 LBS. 15c

Red Radishes HOME GROWN LARGE BUNCHES, EACH 2 B'CHS 5c 5c

Strawberries HOME GROWN 2 QUARTS 25c

Pineapple FRESH CUBAN 30 SIZE 2 FOR 25c 36 SIZE EACH 10c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP The famous white laundry Soap —low price, 10 bars— 38c

Butter COUNTRY CLUB DELICIOUS CREAMERY, THE UTMOST IN QUALITY PACKED IN QUARTER-POUND PRINTS, POUND 50c

Kroger Soap Chips FINE WHITE CHIPS; LARGE 20-OZ. PKG. 15c

Grandma SOAP POWDER 2 PKGS. 7c **Super Suds** OCTAGON 3 PKG. 25c

IVORY SOAP Large Bar, 12c Medium Bar— 7c

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...n Prizes
...THE YEAR 1928
... CONTESTS
...y May Contest. The subjects ...ing."
...h month. See names of win... ...0 worth of merchandise and ...or June are:
Puritan Malt *...in Merchandise and Service*
...ubject if you like. ...f the letters contained in the ...ny smaller ones, all valuable. ...Behold Cost Book, free at all ...Body. Mail or deposit your ...Association, 109 N. 4th St.

...apple for 25c
... 5 lbs. 14c
... Per Doz. 30c
... 3 lbs. 20c
... White, lb. 5c
...2 for 15c
... Large Heads.... 10c

...per package... 7c
... to a Customer
...g's Bread ...r Pickles 17c
...lut ...dy to serve; 10c

...vder Par Can 18c
...—Non-Poisonous.
... 1-Lb. Can 44c

Johnson's Wax
For beautifying floors, linoleum, furniture, shoes and automobiles
1-Lb. Paste 59c ½ Lb. 34c
Pint bottle, Liquid 57c

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...ctively Good Flavor to the ...d or Dessert 9c
...inum, ...utlery, ...rk, Etc. Sm. Pkg. 8c

...t inspected ...tory-smoked ...lf or whole 21c
...te, lb..... 43c
...leat Lb. 40c
...er meat
Government inspected, per pound 15c

Good for him?

Absolutely, Madam



There are few foods in the world as nourishing as this slo-baked bread

REST assured, Madam, that your children are eating one of the finest foods in the world when you give them Wonder Bread!

You yourself, with all the skill of your grandmothers, couldn't bake a more wholesome, nourishing bread. Because you couldn't buy any better ingredients.

The flour we use, for instance, is made from the nutritious *heart* of the wheat berry. The shortening is as fresh and sweet as you would use. And pure, pasteurized milk ::: double the usual amount.

Then our slo-baking method seals in the flavor and prolongs the freshness.

Indeed, the things that make Wonder Bread taste so good are the very things that make it good for you!

So won't you give Wonder Bread a very thorough trial? Try it for toast and sandwiches . . . see how thin it slices.

Try it for freshness . . . see how delicate and good it is right down to the last slice.

Then let the family vote on the flavor! Why not make this interesting trial right now? You'll be so glad you did. Your grocer gets Wonder Bread fresh from our ovens twice each day.

Heydt Bakery
Continental Baking Company



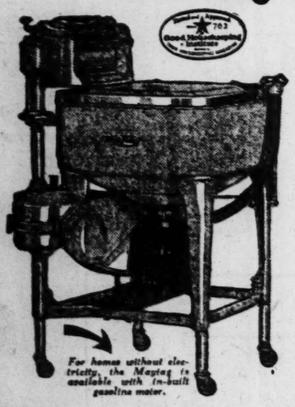
Make 3-minute test
Toast a slice of Wonder Bread and a slice of any other bread 1½ minutes on each side. See how much richer, more golden, the Wonder Bread looks. Note how much more delicious it tastes.

WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED



When You return to Your "Honeymoon Home"



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

WHEN you begin married life in your "Honeymoon Home," let the Maytag add to your happiness and comfort, and prolong the life of that dainty, beautiful linen found among your wedding gifts.

The Maytag washes by water action alone. It is hand careful with delicate clothes, yet so thorough that no hand-rubbing is necessary, even on the stubborn edge dirt of collars and cuffs—so rapid than an entire washing is done in an hour or so.

The quick-cleaning, self-emptying cast-aluminum tub keeps the water hot for an entire washing, and it will not dent, chip, rust nor corrode. The adjustable legs make it just your height.

The new Maytag Roller Water Remover has a Safety Feed, automatic tension, self-reversing drainboard and instant safety release. The large, soft rolls remove both soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment without pressing hard-to-iron wrinkles into the clothes.

Your First Washing Free

Do your first washing in a Maytag. Simply telephone the dealer. He will send you one without cost or obligation. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
Founded 1894

Maytag Radio Programs

WHT, Chicago, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:00 P.M. WCCO, Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P.M. WHO, Des Moines, Sun., 7:15 P.M. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Tues. and Wed., 10:00 P.M. WBAP, Fort Worth, Mon., 8:30 P.M. KEX, Portland, Ore., Tues. and Sat., 8:30 P.M. WBZ, Boston, Fri., 7:00 P.M.

Hours designated are standard time at the stations named

POOLE-MAYTAG COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR, 317-323 Arcade Bldg.

3503 North Grand
5321 Easton Av.
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Branches in St. Louis
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3419 South Grand
2626 Sidgey St.
7370 Manchester
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NUGENTS
"The Store for All the People"

B-30-28

Maytag Aluminum Washer

CITY CALLS FOR FURTHER CUT BY UNION ELECTRIC

Continued From Preceding Page.

to have the benefit of lower construction costs and a lower rate of return as future business conditions may justify in the application of the rule now established for a reasonable return upon present fair value of property devoted to public use.'

Charge on Inflated Value.

"Notwithstanding that construction costs have admittedly declined appreciably since the Cahokia plant was built, the company still charges the consumer, as an operating expense, the 10.8 per cent plus taxes, etc., upon the now inflated value of that plant.

"This appears an opportune time for the commission to investigate the reasonableness of that charge, in accordance with the authority it reserved at the time of the former hearing.

"Notwithstanding the fact that the value of the Cahokia plant is much less now than when the commission approved the lease, the commission should determine the reasonableness of the percentages for depreciation and return.

"We see no reason why the Missouri company should be permitted to pay an 8 per cent return to itself upon the Cahokia plant when it is satisfied with 7 per cent upon its own plant here, the contention being that the proposed reduced rates will yield even less than 7 per cent.

"Nor do we believe that this commission should accept as reasonable the company's own self-imposed allowance of 2.8 per cent for depreciation upon the Cahokia plant, in the absence of an investigation. It expressly refused to be bound to this figure when it approved the Cahokia lease, and it dismissed the question of depreciation and return covered by the lease, for that reason.

Keokuk Plant Contract.

"(d) The Keokuk plant is controlled by the Mississippi River Power Co., which, in turn, is controlled by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of Missouri, and this, in turn, is controlled by the North American Co., the holding or parent company. The Union Electric acquired control of the Mississippi company in November, 1925, and is purchasing its power under the same contract that was executed with the Mississippi company in 1908.

"This 1908 contract was before the commission in 1920, in connection with charges thereunder for power furnished the United Railways Co. by the Union Electric, and the contract was at that time approved by the commission, apparently without any investigation. As apparent from the commission's records, the particular charges by the Mississippi Co. to the Union Co., provided for under this contract, will expire July 31, 1928.

"The Union company now pays $1,078,200 per annum for regular service. The increase covered by the agreement with the Power company is $2,500,000 during the 10 years ending July 31, 1928, at the rate of $277,777.78 additional during each of the remaining nine years ending July 31, 1928. In other words, the cost of service to the Union company, under the terms of the agreement with the Power company, will be $1,328,200 per annum (excluding back payments on account).'

"Inasmuch as these increased rates under the contract expire within two months, and the constant tendency throughout the nation is toward lower electric power costs and rates, as evidenced by the Union Electric's own history, we believe this feature of the situation also deserves investigation by the commission, with a view to determining the reasonableness of future operating costs.

What City Wants to Know.

"(7) It is important to determine whether each branch of the service is being charged with a proper proportion of its cost and whether each class of consumers is paying, or will under the proposed new rate be paying, more or less than the actual cost of rendering the service received.

"For this reason the audit and investigation of this commission should include a careful study and analysis of the relative cost of producing and distributing electricity to the various classes of customers it serves, such as industrials, commercial and domestic, so that, if any unfairness or discrimination should be found as between the classes, the same may be adjusted.

"These are matters that are not apparent on the face of the company's reports.

"We have attempted to set out only the more patent and obvious reasons why an audit and investigation should be made by the commission, and we again submit that even without this, on the face of the reports, a further reduction is indicated beyond the present voluntary reduction of $706,467.

The City's Requests.

"The City of St. Louis therefore respectfully requests:

"(1) That the commission order the Union Electric to reduce its net revenues at least $1,418,000, based upon its own statements of operation for the year 1927, such reduction to be apportioned among the various classes of consumers as the Commission may in its judgment deem proper.

"(2) That the commission then make an audit and conduct a thorough investigation, in order to determine the plant investment, revenues and expenses, the proper allowance for annual depreciation, the proper charges under the power contracts preferred to, and such other matters as the commission may deem necessary and proper, all with a view of ascertaining whether a further reduction is possible."

THESE SPECIALS ON SALE TONIGHT OPEN TILL 9

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL!
From 7 to 9 Only!
Taborette $1
A sturdy Coffee Table or Taborette of beautiful design, finished in lacquer colors. Stands 24 inches high with round table top 15 inches wide.
TONIGHT While 150 Last!
Cash and Carry! No Phone Orders





Sale of 3-Piece Fiber Day-Bed Suites
Amazingly Low Priced!
$59.75
Beautiful Suites for sunroom or living room in fine reed fiber in beautiful shades of brown, mahogany and gray. Day-bed, rocker and chair, exactly as illustrated. The day-bed opens into a comfortable full-sized bed, and is fitted with a fine cotton pad, tufted and covered with pretty cretonne. Spring cushion chair seats and padded backs are of same material!
Only $5 Monthly

SPECIALS
For Porch! Lawn!



Lawn Settee
Large size, of strong hardwoods. Well braced and nicely finished. Folds compactly..... $1.00
Bargain Basement



Steamer Chair
Adjustable, folding Steamer Chair with arm rests. Comfortable canvas seat and back rest..... $1.00
Bargain Basement



50-Ft. Garden Hose
Strong, heavy molded rubber Hose. An exceptionally fine quality at this low price..... $4.98
Hose Reels, $1.00
Bargain Basement



Flower Box
Made of heavy galvanized iron and enameled green. Self watering. Large size. Very specially priced!... $1.00
Bargain Basement



Porch Rocker
Substantially built of hard maple with durable cane seat. Marvelous value..... $1.00
Bargain Basement



Fiber Fernery
Sturdily built of hardwoods and reed fiber with large galvanized iron flower box. Very special $2.65
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Lawn Mower
A high-grade triple-blade Lawn Mower, 14-inch size, at a very attractive special price..... $5.95
Grass Catchers, 65c
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3-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite
A beautifully designed Suite, consisting of club chair, wing chair and large roomy davenport that opens into a full-size bed. Each piece with handsomely carved frames, upholstered in fine Jacquard velour..... $169.75
Only $10 Monthly

Refrigerator
$32.50
A fine Gibson Refrigerator in three-door side-icer style. Heavily insulated with white porcelain-lined food chambers.



$3 Monthly

White Porcelain
Gas Range
$49.75
A fine white porcelain cabinet Gas Range with narrow edging in black. Large oven and broiler, handy cutlery drawer and full-size 4-burner top.



$4 Monthly



2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite
Two prettily designed pieces with solid walnut carved frames, upholstered in high-grade mohair with velour backs and sides. Exactly as illustrated. $165
Only $10 Monthly



This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
Sensationally underpriced! A well-styled Suite of four pieces as illustrated. Carefully made of fine cabinet woods in walnut effect and finished with decorative panels on each piece. Bow-end bed, dresser, triple-mirrored vanity and chest of drawers. $99
Only $8 Monthly

Sewing Machine Special!
SALE PRICE! While 10 Machines Last $49.75
A dandy Machine with drop head and nicely finished oak cover, with four large roomy drawers. Made by the New Home Sewing Machine Co. Understructure is of heavy cast iron, nicely finished in black enamel and trimmed with gold. A marvelous value at this low price!
Easy Terms to Suit!



GOODYEAR TIRES ON EASY TERMS AT UNION



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Society people of Boston wat
benefit in the ballroom of the

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

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Sale of 3-Piece Fiber Day-Bed Suites

Amazingly Low Priced!

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...iful Suites for sunroom or living room ... reed fiber in beautiful shades of brown, ...any and gray. Day-bed, rocker and ... exactly as illustrated. The day-bed ... into a comfortable full-sized bed, and is ... with a fine cotton pad, tufted and cov... with pretty cretonne. Spring cushion ...eats and padded backs are of same ma...

Only $5 Monthly

Refrigerator

$32.50



A fine Gibson Refrigerator in three-door side-icer style. Heavily insulated with white porcelain-lined food chambers.

$3 Monthly

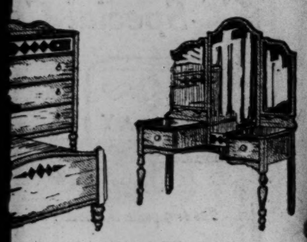


2-Piece ...ir Living-Room Suite

$165

... designed pieces with solid ...ed frames, upholstered in ...mohair with velour backs. Exactly as illustrated.

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...room Suite

...ite of four pieces as ...oods in walnut effect ...piece. Bow-end bed, ...vers.

$99

...ial!



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Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1928. PAGE 23

HEAVY WORK HIGH IN THE AIR



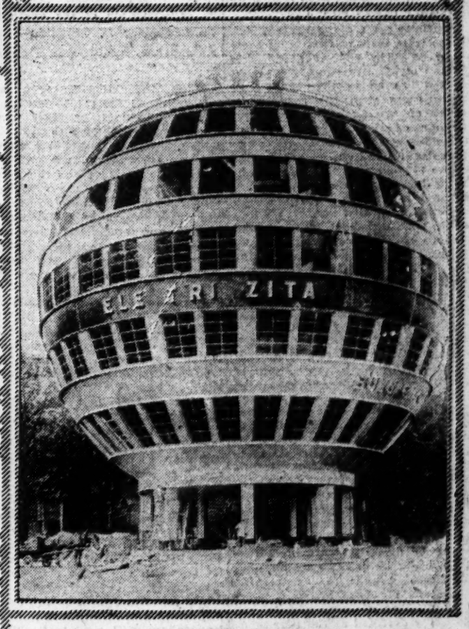


Hoisting eight ton sections of the pillars at the new Civil Courts Building. Above is one of the sections nearing the top of the structure and at the left it is seen being placed in position —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer



Miss Katie Parks, a Texas school teacher and the Old Gray Mare on which she will lead the band in the street celebrations at Houston during the Democratic National Convention. —P. & A. photo.

LOOKING FOR LIGHT



A queer looking studio building erected at the Technical Fair at Dresden, Germany. —Herbert photo.

CAP AND GOWN INDIAN FASHION



Members of the graduating class of the Haskell Indian Institute at Lawrence, Kan., who will put on a war dance as part of the ceremonies. —International photo.

OLYMPIC GAMES GET UNDER WAY



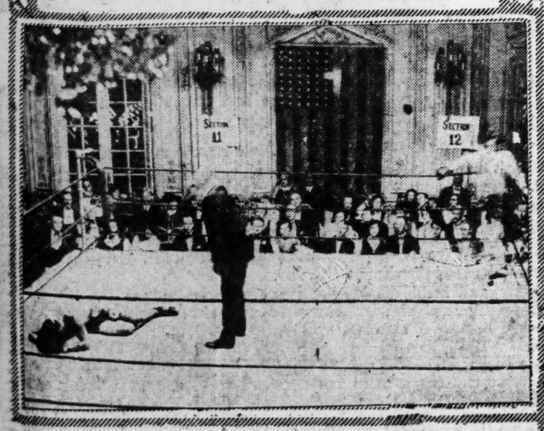
The hockey matches start the ball rolling in the International events at Amsterdam with the Belgian team, in white shirts, defeating the Swiss by a score of 3 to 0. Underwood & Underwood photo.

KING GEORGE IS 63



England's King photographed with a smile on his birthday. —Underwood & Underwood photo.

A KNOCKOUT DE LUXE



Society people of Boston watch a prize fight staged for their benefit in the ballroom of the Copely Plaza Hotel. —International photo.

START OF THE ILL-FATED BALLOON RACE



An airplane view of the racers about to get under way on Bettis Field, Pittsburg, to determine the U. S. entry in the international races this month. The race was won by Capt. E. W. Kepner and Lieut. W. C. Erickson, in an army balloon. —P. & A. photo.

The HUMAN BODY

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

More About the Mysteries of the Ductless Glands, and How Irregularities in Them Produce Odd Results in the Body.

IF you will examine any animal body (and that includes any human body), you cannot help seeing certain masses of tissue scattered widely but not seeming to have any reason for being where they are. Though physiologists have only recently learned to know something of what these structures do, their presence has been known from the time of the earliest anatomists; I emphasize this because one would gather from recent popular literature that their existence had until recently been unsuspected. One of them hangs from the base of the brain like a fruit on a thin stalk. It fits into a solid, protective bony cup in the skull. It is called the pituitary body.

Another, a large purplish mass of tissue well supplied with blood-vessels, is located at the root of the neck—the thyroid. Two others, the adrenals, sit atop the pole of each kidney like small caps. Still another, the thymus, a large mass of whitish tissue, can be found in the chest of young people, though it atrophies and almost disappears at about the age of 14—the age of puberty. These are the most easily seen of the ductless, or endocrine, glands.

There has always been a considerable amount of speculation as to their function. A favorite idea was that one or the other was the seat of the soul. Some little theological difficulty was experienced with this because the lower animals had them too, but, like most theological difficulties, satisfactory explanations—satisfactory at least to the theologians—were dished up and they passed current.

Definite facts about these structures were learned first from their diseases. The thyroid gland, late in the eighteenth century was observed to be swollen—goitre—in some cases with the accompaniment of staring eyes, a general tremor of the muscles, and an exceedingly rapid pulse-rate. Then in certain children—called cretins—the thyroid was found to be entirely lacking; these children were stunted in growth, deformed and deficient mentally. Later William Gull, whose personality I should like to be able to sketch, if only because he once kicked an editor out of his consultation room, described certain cases of mental deficiency with an overgrowth of fat in adults which seemed to accompany an atrophy of the thyroid gland, and the victims of which condition were restored to normal by eating the thyroid substance of animals—the disease named myxoedema. In 1886 Marie, a French physician, found that in tumors of the pituitary gland an enormous overgrowth of bone occurred, so that actual giants resulted. Addison, a co-worker with Bright at Guy's Hospital, found in destruction of the adrenal bodies a yellowish pigmentation of the skin, great weakness, and emaciation. In this way the study of diseased individuals furnished the hints from which physiologists began to suspect the functions of these bodies.

A number of other glands, not so easily detected as the four mentioned, were later found. The entire system of endocrine glands consists of:

(1) The pineal gland, or epiphysis, situated in the brain posteriorly.

(2) The pituitary, or hypophysis hanging from the base of the brain and consisting of three parts, differing structurally and functionally:

(a) The anterior lobe, which is plainly glandular, or composed of epithelial tissue.

(b) The intermediate part, also gland-tissue of different structure.

(c) The posterior lobe, consisting of peculiar nervous cells with colloid—or epitheloid—like bodies among them.

(3) The thyroid gland, already described.

(4) The parathyroid glands, four small bodies attached to the back of the thyroid, but differing entirely from it in structure.

(5) The hymus gland, already described.

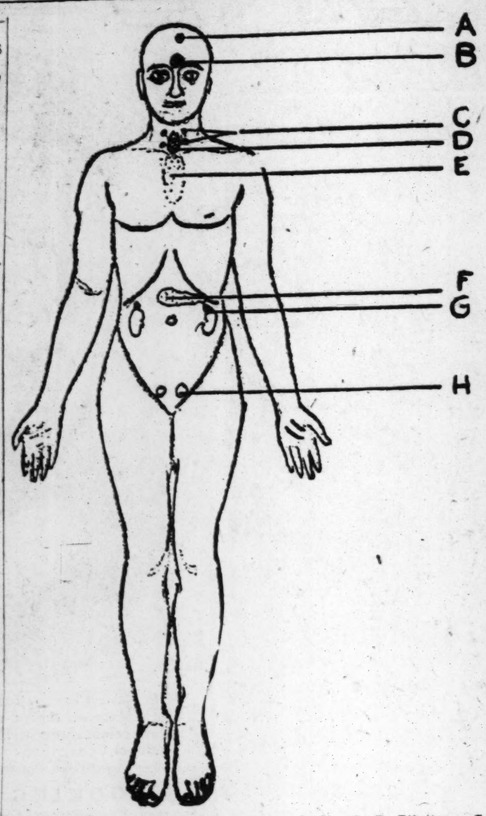
(6) The adrenal glands, one on each side above each kidney, these consisting of two parts, differing in embryological origin, in structure, and in function:

(a) The outside part, or cortex. This does not occur in conjunction with the medulla in all animals, is derived from the same tissues as the organs of generation and really belongs to the reproductive system. Removal of the adrenals always results in death, which is due to the removal of this outside or cortical tissue.

(b) The medulla, or center. This consists of cellular tissue called chromoffin tissue, which under the microscope is exactly like islets of tissue scattered all over the body, especially in the sympathetic-nerve-ganglia. From this tissue is derived the adrenalin, spoken of in the preceding section, which seems to regulate the activity of the sympathetic nervous system. No adrenalin is found in the cortex of the gland.

(7) The islets of Langerhans—in the pancreas—groups of cells seen only microscopically and concerned with carbohydrate metabolism.

(8) The gonads which, besides having a primary function of furnishing the elements (ova and spermatozoa) for the formation of a new individual, certainly throw an internal secretion into the body, which, working with other glands—i. e., particularly, the adrenal cortex, the pituitary and the pineal secretions—regulate the secondary sexual characteristics—for instance, the difference in hair distribution in male and female (men normally have beards on the face, women normally do not) and the difference in the pitch of the male and the female voice.



Distribution of the ductless glands. A, Pineal; B, Pituitary; C, Parathyroids; D, Thyroid; E, Thymus; F, Islets of Langerhans; G, Adrenal; H, Gonads.

These eight groups of glands are called the ductless glands, or the glands of internal secretion, because they elaborate secretions which are poured directly into the blood-stream, are poured internally.

Two general principles about them may be laid down:

(1) They form a connected system. They are interdependent. The secretion of one balances or supplements the secretion of another. If one is removed, the entire sequence of events may be upset. For instance, disease of the islets of Langerhans results in lack of sugar combustion and diabetes. But also in states of thyroid activity sugar in the urine may occur. The injection of adrenalin will cause sugar to appear in the urine. Yet in both instances the islets of Langerhans will be intact. What happens? No one can say exactly. We know these things for facts, but cannot explain them completely. Perhaps one secretion activates the cells producing another secretion; perhaps the opposite occurs, perhaps it restrains their secretory activity. Perhaps in the tissues they mix and supplement, or counterbalance, each other. At any rate it is proper to call all the ductless glands the endocrine system, just as much as to call all the organs of digestion the digestive system.

(2) In general they preside over four functions — (a) growth; (b) nutrition; (c) sex; (d) the vegetative process of gland secretion and involuntary muscle control.

The whole subject of their activities is so interesting, so many experiments have been performed, and so many of these are so bizarre, that the most unrestricted imaginative speculation has been indulged concerning them. Much of this, both that intended for laymen and that intended for physician, is put forward with the solemn appearance of fact. Actually, it is pure arm-chair speculation. I refer to one notable example, a volume entitled "The Glands Regulating Personality," by Louis Berman. Here we are told with the most solemn appearance of authority that Napoleon was a "pituitary type," and other famous characters are similarly analyzed.

Now, of course, all such stuff is pure imaginative speculation. It has the same claim to scientific exactness as Keat's statement that truth is beauty and that is all men need to know upon this earth. It is arguable, I admit, but in order to grace such books with the appearance of verisimilitude, in order to remove their disguise of scientific authority, they should be put in rhymed alexandrines. What I have set down above as the four general functions of the endocrine system represents a summary of all which I believe we can prove in the present state of our knowledge.

For growth, we know in the case of the thymus that just after the sudden growth which occurs during adolescence, the thymus atrophies and this fits in with Noel Paton's experiments which show that removal of the thymus retards growth remarkably. Here we see again the fact that no one gland has a single function, but that they all work interdependently. In congenital thyroid absence we have the stunted growth of cretinism. In the post-adolescent pituitary increase we have the giantism of acromegaly.

(Copyright, 1928.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

The earliest M. D. recorded was Wilhelm Gordenio, Doctor of Medicine and Arts in the Italian College of Asti, 1329.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby

~Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITTAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the over-stimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops or pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.





Fish Straight from the Ocean to Your Table!

ALWAYS FRESH — NEVER FROZEN

YOU can now enjoy choice ocean fish that is absolutely fresh. You can have prime deep-sea haddock—fish as sweet and tender and tasty as ever tumbled out of a net.

"40-Fathom" is the trade name of fish which is caught by the Bay State Fishing Company's big fleet of steam trawlers, far out in the ocean. Each catch is carefully sorted and only the choicest fish are selected for your table.

40-Fathom Haddock comes to you in the form of fillets—the clear white breasts and sides of the fish. Heads, tails, backbones and all waste are removed. Then these savory fish steaks are individually wrapped in parchment paper, iced and fast-expressed to your dealer.

Ready to put on the fire and cook. A new, delicious shore delicacy on your table, whether you live near the sea or far inland.

Nothing is so unwise as buying second-grade fillets. Ask your butcher, grocer or fish dealer for 40-Fathom Fish, which is never frozen or preserved but always fresh and sweet—"the cream of the catch".—Bay State Fishing Company, 30 Fish Pier, Boston.

INSIST ON THIS TRADE-MARKED WRAPPER

Fish not in this wrapper is NOT 40-Fathom Fish!



THE PARIS MODE TODAY

As seen in the Shops and among the Fashionables.

Special cable by Pierre Le Baux, director of the Paris Fashion Board and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

EACH season shows one smart color that makes most others look last-seasonish, even when worn by the very chic. This spring it has been long in making an appearance, for the weather simply discourages the wearing of anything but fur wraps or long, warm coats trimmed with fur. However, in the midst of blues, beiges, grays, greens, reds, black and mixtures of red, white and black, there is a new gray-beige or beige-gray that has what the Parisienne calls "un chic fou."

It is a speckley, pepper-and-salty color. You think it is beige until you see a real beige near it, and when you have decided it is almost gray, a real gray comes along and you realize it is a much warmer, less blue color.

Miss Van Heukelom, one of the smartest of the younger American set in Paris, wears it, as does Miss Sturgis, one of the leading beauties of the season.

Chanel makes an ensemble of the new gray-beige in one of the homespun surface tweeds that are so smart, with a plain, collarless coat slit up the back and with two large patch pockets. Miss Van Heukelom wears it with a blue fox fur over a printed chiffon dress of the same neutral tint with a scattered putty-colored flower design breaking the line-checked background.

Jean Patou makes it with a coat of printed wool georgette, a small line check pattern that almost gives the effect of tweed, worn over a chiffon frock of the same pattern, but also broken with stray flowers.

This new shade, which matches some of the natural lizard skins, needs great care in the choice of accessories. The hat must be exactly right. Most women are wearing small cloche shapes of specially dyed fine Oriental straw, trimmed only with a band of matching ribbon.

The shoes must be either a shade darker in the same tone or else in nut brown or castor brown kid, both of which look well.

There is a tendency to wear brown with beige, a brown hat, shoes and bag and sometimes a scarf. Contrasting accessories must not be overdone or the effect is patchy.

A charming effect is achieved by Madame Agnes in one of her own feather toques in which the navy blue feathers are painted in a white line check to match the foulard scarf that accompanies the hat, both being worn with a plain navy blue cardigan suit.

Owing to the unpropitious weather one still sees a great deal of black in Paris. The Duchess of Portland is very distinguished, in a long black coat trimmed with sand-colored fox, with a small black felt hat. A beautiful Spanlard wears Vionnet's long black cape with Reboux's draped crepe satin turban swathed tight to the head like a Neapolitan handkerchief with an enormous choux at the side. Her dress was dark red crepe de chine and she wore many strings of small fine pearls. Several women wear Chanel's straight collarless black coats lined with small patterned red, black and white foulard, with simple frocks of the same silk.

Pavlova's first gala performance brought all Paris to the Theatre des Champs Elysees. A Pavlova night is not the best occasion to observe fashions, because she holds you spellbound. However, in the interval one caught a glimpse of the season's successful frock, Chanel's tulle model in cornflower blue worn by a tall slim woman with a long diamond chain necklace, finished with a wonderful rectangular pendant under a magnificent chinchilla cloak. There were many velvet wraps. One was particularly lovely in a warm deep apricot shade with a huge stole collar of ostrich feather to match.

A pretty woman in egg-shell colored satin wore a diamond and emerald necklace and a shoulder pennant of two huge emeralds set in diamonds. Her cloak was of the palest beige summer ermine, scarcely darker than her dress.

Mrs. John Munroe's flame-colored velvet cloak is one of the most striking evening wraps in Paris. It is made very full, without a collar and with huge shirred sleeves. It is fastened at the neck in an original manner with a wide velvet tab covered with turquoise and pearl embroidery. Worn over a silver lame dress with flame-colored shoes and a flame-colored chiffon handkerchief knotted round the wrist, it is most effective.

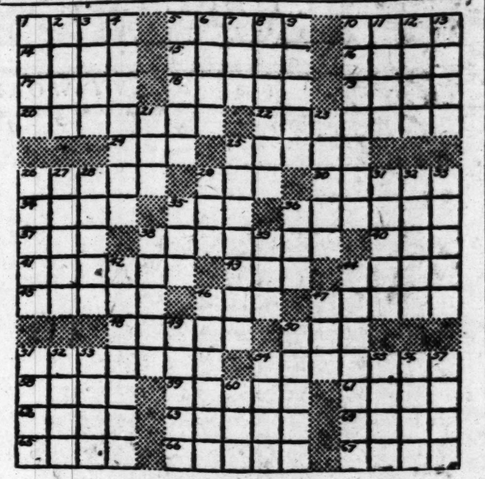
Chicken Cakes.

One cup chopped cooked chicken, one tablespoonful cream, one beaten egg, salt, pepper. Mix well. Shape into small, flat cakes and dip in egg and breadcrumbs. Saute in butter until nicely browned on both sides. Serve on a platter with white or tomato sauce over them.

Wicker Furniture.

Lukewarm water and salt will clean the wicker of reed furniture. Scrub with a brush and when thoroughly dry apply a thin coat of shellac. The furniture will not only look like new, but will be ready to stand a hard summer's wear.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. Weight.
5. Appears.
10. Pitch.
14. Affirm.
15. A slave.
16. Uproar.
17. Ceremony.
18. Ascend.
19. Girl's name.
20. Complete.
22. Betrayal.
24. Bind.
25. To braid.
26. Billiard shot.
29. Attempt.
30. Leaf of a calyx.
34. Soon.
35. Garden tool.
36. Scold.
37. Decline.
38. Mid-day naps.
40. Greek letter.
41. Selects.
43. Ever.
44. Raised platform.
45. Earth
46. The same.
47. To dandle.
48. Perform.
50. At once.
51. A foot lever.
54. Pungent.
58. A handle.
59. Ancient Troy.
61. Stead.
62. Part of a church.
63. The great artery.
64. Paradise.
65. Require.
66. A horse.
67. Harden.

DOWN.

1. Stringed instrument.
2. Bad.
3. A festival.
4. Capital of New Jersey.
5. A portion.
6. Weird.
7. Yale.
8. For the most part.
9. Unit of metric measure.
10. Entertainer.
11. Lubricates.
12. Song of one voice.
13. Boy's nickname.
21. To point.
23. Relieves.
25. Current.
26. Pupil in military school.
27. Feeble-minded.
28. One who ropes.
29. A digit.
31. A song of joy.
32. Garret.
33. Let.
35. Belonging to him.
36. To close.
38. To bear.
39. Mound of sand.
42. Originated.
44. Loiters.
46. Leopard-like cat.
47. A black beetle.
49. Another.
50. A rover.
51. A conjunction.
52. Matured.
53. Besides.
54. Silent.
55. An officer.
56. Never.
57. Melody.
60. Wrath.

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS.



Keeping House

By Gayne Torrey.

THE CLOTHES CLOSET.

COLOR is still rampant. If the not stop at the handles of the kitchen utensils or the racks for clothes—even the lowliest can be bright and pay its respects to beauty.

The coat hangers are the super of all. There are the nice Victorian ones, stuffed and covered with Dresden ribbon and tied with bows. Then there are the padded ones and one wound with bright velvet or bright satin, and the crocheted ones for those who have leisure to make them, and those wound with narrow ribbon. These are made both slightly curved and in the shoulder shape. The velvet ones are particularly good for light-weight gowns because they grip the material. Sometimes a little pompon on the ends of the hangers keeps the gown from slipping off.

For hats they are showing the painted metal and painted wooden stands. Some are collapsible, which makes them very convenient for traveling. The prettiest ones are those covered in velvet and the figured satins.

The shoe trees are bright, if they haven't developed anything very new, for we still have just the variations—the painted ones and those with silk ribbon shirred on the steel band. Shoe bags are shown in the usual figured chintz with banded edges. It is, however, the shoe boxes that are delectable. Papered in the figured French papers, edged with plain bright colors and shellacked for wear, they give a gay look to any closet.

(Copyright, 1928.)

For Health—long wear—beauty — have your Rugs cleaned—it saves you MONEY.

STAR DYEING & CLEANING CO.



Soda clerk or fashion model—cabaret girl or college athlete—any of us, no matter who we are, *may offend unknowingly.*

Millions guard against perspiration odor

. . . . this pleasant healthful way

ALL of us know that perspiration odor *is* offensive. We've often detected this unpleasantness in others. But we're not so ready to admit that *we* ever could be guilty.

Yet, we *all* must perspire—to live. Even in cool weather our pores give off about a quart of odor-causing waste a day, doctors say. Our own sense of smell becomes deadened to this familiar odor—but to everybody else it's distressingly noticeable.

Pores now deodorized

Don't risk embarrassment. Try this simple way to keep safe—it's so delightful that millions rely on it—Lifebuoy. Just wash and bathe regularly with this purifying toilet soap—it deodorizes all pores—keeps you fresh.

Lifebuoy's bland and abundant antiseptic lather guards health, too—by removing germs. And it's so fine for delicate skin. You'll favor it for every toilet purpose.

Note its clean scent!

You will learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies. It quickly vanishes as you rinse. Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

LIFEBUOY

• FOR • FACE • 

• HANDS • BATH •

STOPS BODY ODOR — PROTECTS HEALTH

I'LL TELL THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT.

If you overlook tonight's radio program you are doing yourself a favor.

• • •

2 P. M.—Etiquette talk. Should gentlemen remove their hats in public elevators?

4:30—Fashion chat. What the Best Dressed Women Are Wearing.

6:45—Legal lecture. If cops can break up a cabaret for being wet and disagreeable, they should be authorized to padlock radio stations for being dry and uninteresting.

7:15—Success talk. How a poor barefoot boy climbed the ladder of success without his stockings on.

• • •

7:45—Sport talk. How to sprinkle talcum on a golf ball's tail and get a hole in one.

8:15—Language lesson. Translating H. L. Mencken's editorials into plain English.

8:30—Business talk. A job in a closing out sale of jewelry is pertinent. They always start being closed out of business the minute they sign a forty-year lease.

8:45—Opening of Audubon Society drive against cruelty to clay pigeons.

• • •

9:30—Recitation in Turkish. The Fox on the Barroom Floor.

9:45—Fashion hints. The best dressed carbuncles are wearing their cotton gauze this season.

10:45—Facts you ought to know. Al Chaney makes a lot of money on the side by posing as a model for gargoyles.

11:25—Geography lecture. Japan and Alsace like the Near East if you're troubled with astigmatism.

11:40—Book review of "A Thousand and One Arabian Nights" and "Seven Nights in a Barroom," making a total of 1,011 nights in all.

• • •

12:05—Travel talk. I went to Europe on a cattle boat with no ill effects except my clothes contracted hookworm.

12:30—Fashion hints. The well dressed man, when wearing sport clothes, should have Black and White whisky in his flask to match.

1:25—Facts you ought to know. A female traffic cop won't tag a car for you who makes him shink he's it.

• • •

1:30—Etiquette talk. It is a mark of good breeding for a society lady to use her lorgnette when reading the gas meter.

2:15—Lecture by child phenomenon who at the age of two could read alphabet soup without missing a letter.

2:30—Late news briefs. PITTSBURG—Millionaire's wife sends back an order of diamond-backed garters because it wasn't set in platinum.

2:50—Lecture for girls. How to tell your sex appeal register 105 degrees in the moonlight.

• • •

3:10—Facts you ought to know. A college diploma that is written in Latin would be worth $2 if it was a prescription.

3:25—Business address. How I made a fortune breeding porcupines that grew fountain pens on their backs instead of quills.

3:45—Historical questionnaire. Who was Joyce Hawley?

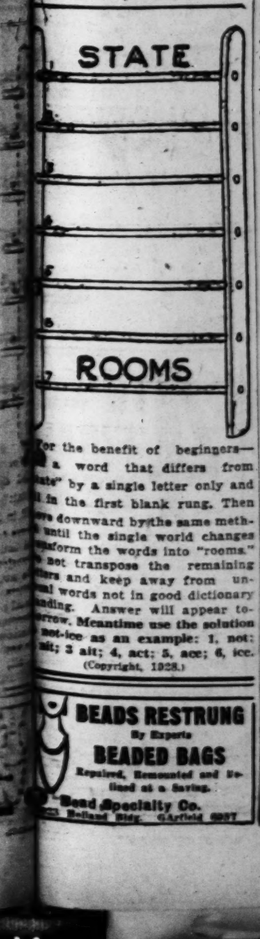
10:05—Song by silver flask tenor.

10:15—Good night. You're welcome.

LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Climb Down!



For the benefit of beginners—change a word that differs from "state" by a single letter only and place it in the first blank rung. Then change downward by the same method—one letter until the single world changes to conform the words into "rooms." Do not transpose the remaining letters and keep away from unusual words not in good dictionary standing. Answer will appear tomorrow. Meantime use the solution "not-ice as an example: 1, not; 2, nit; 3 ait; 4, act; 5, ace; 6, ice.

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Repaired, Remounted and Refined as a Saving.

Bead Specialty Co.

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Lindell 6575



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Note its clean scent!

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ER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

OY

ATH's

TECTS HEALTH

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT.

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Love Is Dying, Says Count Keyserling

Feminism Is Killing It and When It Is Gone Matriarchal Rule Will Come and Man, Already Oppressed, Will Be Enslaved, Declares the Philosopher of Darmstadt.



COUNT HERMANN KEYSERLING is a philosopher who believes that the natural study of mankind is man—and woman.

Love and marriage are his themes. They are the subject undertaken during the past year at his School of Wisdom at Darmstadt. They are the themes of his "Book of Marriage" and will occupy a large share of his forthcoming book "Europe."

"Man is what woman makes him," he says.

He returns in his thinking to some of the ancient, racially rooted beliefs about marriage; that it should be entered into not in the hope of happiness, but as the fulfillment of a duty; that man and woman are essentially different and that the male must dominate. Faintly reminiscent of Dorothy Dix, in idea if not in words, he maintains that woman's is the unselfish, inspiring part and that man's is the egotistic, acting role.

The world is becoming loveless under feminism, Keyserling believes. Eroticism is dying out and soon love will exist no more save in France, its ancient stronghold, where women understand their true role and are feminine to the core.

"I have met not a single inspiring woman in your country," is his challenging statement. "Many charming women, but not one who could truly inspire a man. Your women are too hard, aggressive, sure, although they are often very beautiful."

He was talking in the attractive living room of the Park avenue apartment of Charles Crane, his New York host. An enormous man, well over 6 feet, with massive shoulders, his impression of Teutonic force is softened by a Latin fluidity of gesture and speech. His long, strong face juts into a powerful beard. It has an Asiatic quality. It is the face of a philosophic Ghenghis Khan. But it has none of the impassivity of the East.

IN seating himself he shoved a huge chair into position. It backed against a fragile glass cabinet which collapsed, dropping precious trinkets of crystal and jade in a heap of ruin.

Sensitive and expressive, the Count wrung his hands. "This is terrible. This is terrible." He hurried from the room, summoned a servant. With a thousand gestures the accident was explained. Then the interview proceeded.

"Woman represents the altruistic principle; man the egotistic principle," he says.

"They do not complement each other, their relationship in marriage is the maintaining of a tension. This relationship, to attain its end, need not necessarily be happy. A surprisingly large proportion of men of genius are the children of unhappy marriages."

He was reminded that he had once said that no man of genius should marry, because his genius could not develop if modified by "the inferior intelligence of a woman."

"Did I say that?" he asked. "Where?" Chapter and verse were cited.

"I did not mean that woman's intelligence is necessarily inferior—merely different," he banished the distinction with a charming smile.

"Every gain toward independence on the part of woman is bound to lead to a disproportionate loss of independence by the man," he continued. "It was in America that this was first shown to be true.

"In America the husband has receded to the role that women used to fill in the harems of the Orient. He is oppressed and his oppression leads to corresponding psychological recessions.

"That is why you have few men of genius in your country. As the woman becomes more creative, more intellectual, the man becomes less so.

"The reasons?" he shrugged. "They are many and subtle. They are outlined in my coming book, 'Europe.' In most countries women are becoming Amazons. The protest of feminism gives us nothing new. Women are aiming at the restoration of the matriarchal rule. That state is truer to nature, because man as a sexual entity is by nature more dependent on the woman than the woman on him.

"WOMEN are thus more powerful, psychologically, than men. Masculine enslavement sets in when men cannot compel and women do not desire.

"Because of his weaker position, man has always enslaved woman when he could. Today, with feminism triumphant, the matriarchal state has been practically restored, modified by the manners and customs of the present. And this state brings with it the atrophy of woman as a love being.

"In proportion as the distance which the girl must observe for the idealization of man diminished, in proportion as she became his comrade and competed with him in physical exercise, in the same proportion did her liberation from man, who had so long enslaved her, become predominant.

"The modern woman treats with man as an equal. Individual cases may vary, but the fact remains that no period has been more unerotic than ours. Love is on its death bed. Love between man and woman is no longer 'fashionable.'"

The word Amazon, Keyserling explains, means "breastless." The American woman, he says, produces an effect of coldness, hardness, soullessness. An Amazon is always cynical.

Clipped hair, the boyish figure, the wearing of glasses, the worship of sport, which by exposure to wind and weather destroys the provocation to love, all these are cited by Keyserling as the exterior signs of the change in feminine structure.

"When the center of her being is moved out of the sphere of feeling, the woman becomes more rational, more matter-of-fact than the most rational man. Judge Lindsey has found that young American girls have a startling view with regard to sex; that it is a purely biologic function without any spiritual significance. No man thinks as cynically as this.

"France is the last refuge of love. In Russia it has an insignificant role. It has recently been established 'scientifically' there, that love is a capitalistic invention, which must crumble with the capitalist order. Till then a 'league against love' must be founded."

KEYSERLING believes that genius is a masculine quality. man has been the creative one. But all the credit has not been due to men. Woman has had her share, a strictly anonymous share, for she has expressed herself through the man. She has been the inspiration. His has been the accomplishment.

Keyserling in his own life has been strongly influenced by women. In the biographical note to "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher" one finds:....."but the human influence to which he feels himself most indebted is the influence of his women friends."

Newspaper stories from California, when Keyserling was lecturing there, reported that the Count was highly critical of the entertainment offered him. If he attended a party, there must be young and charming women there. These stories were denied. But it is apparent that Keyserling is not impervious to feminine charm.

During the course of the interview his host entered the room.

"I have secured Miss Loos for luncheon," he said to the Count. "And Helen Wills is coming—a beautiful girl—our tennis champion. I think you will enjoy yourself. It is a party of young and attractive people."

"Marriage," continued Keyserling after this pleasant interruption, "is not every man's vocation. The more highly a person is developed, the more he must experience a real calling for it. The artist who is entirely absorbed in his work and the God-seeker who lives completely for the development of his individual self, are fit for marriage as great exceptions only.

"In your country, dominated by women, genius does not flourish. A man must retain his 'singleness,' his 'aloneness,' to be truly creative. In your country men marry early. Do you know why 'the office' is so highly esteemed in America? It is because it is man's real chance for the singleness which he needs.

"THE entire value of the man's part consists in what he performs 'alone,' and thus outside the sphere of marriage.

"Woman is by nature the responsible, altruistic and working part of humanity. This truth, which is recognized by all savages, cultured Europe had largely forgotten, and only thanks to the feminist movement is the nonsense likely to cease. In a sensible marriage as much responsibility as possible should be alloted to the woman, and not the contrary.

"If a whole generation of your men would wait until the age of 35 to marry, your country would become astonishingly creative.

"Yet all this does not contradict the fact that women, everywhere on earth, are love beings; fundamentally nothing could be more alien to them than that pose of at best 'friendly condescension' into which they ahve been forced by masculine 'idealism.'

"It was Eve who tempted Adam and not vice versa; so it has always been and so will it always be; it is the slyest feminine cunning which makes the contrary appear to be the case. But most men are too stupid to play the game accordingly.

"Love is an art and has to do with a certain kind of ability, a self-understood swinging together of body, soul and mind. It is this which makes love, as women understand it and as every man desires it for himself. Thus the French cult of love is something more than a question of a life philosophy; it is based on a natural talent, a gift of grace. It is the expression of a wonderful ability.

"Enmity toward the senses, where it is not a sign of moral ugliness, is evidence of nothing better than impotence. For the saint transposes and sublimates only an innately powerful love instinct. Never yet did an unsensual person become a saint."

(In two other articles, to follow, the views of Keyserling will be discussed by numerous notables.)

Rhubarb and Raisin Pie.

Wash, peel and cut rhubarb into inch-length pieces until you have two and one-half cups. Place in a sauce pan, add one cup seeded raisins and one cup water. Boil for three minutes. Mix together two tablespoonfuls flour, two-third cup sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt and add to the mixture. Cook for three minutes, stirring constantly. Let cool while you make pastry. Line a pie plate with pastry, pour in mixture. Dot well with butter, add upper crust and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

New Flowers for Summer.

In the official flower mart roses are newly blooming. And they are most attractive for summer wear. Small water lilies are appearing in clusters of three. For sports, two and three tone velvet flowers are very charming. New imported flowers fashioned of yarn are quite unusual.

Will Loosen the Dirt.

Soak the very soiled curtains and blankets over night in a solution of cold water and a handful of borax. It will loosen the dirt wonderfully and warm soapsuds will soon remove the dirt entirely.

ADVERTISEMENT



My Bleach for Tan and Freckles

"I continue my photographic posing all through the summer," says Miss Emily Boyle, noted New York camera model, "and being inclined to tan and freckle, I have to have a bleach that will keep my skin white and flawless and at the same time is harmless.

"For my bleach I use no ready-made preparation, but simply get three ounces of Orchard White at the drug store and mix it with the juice of two lemons. This makes a quarter pint of a perfectly marvelous bleach for a few cents. Rubbed into the face, neck and arms, it bleaches away tan and freckles and makes any dark, sallow or discolored skin beautifully clear and white. This is the bleach all the studio models learn about soon after they begin posing. No ready-to-use preparation can equal it, because, for one reason, you use it while it is still fresh."

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE SECRET IS DISCOVERED.

LONGBILL and Mrs. Longbill had kept their secret well. They intended to keep it until the time came when four fluffy little Longbills would come from those four eggs and Mother would proudly lead them out into the Great World. No one knew where the nest was. More than once it had taken a great deal of courage to sit perfectly still. More than once Mrs. Longbill had heard the patter of feet and known that Buddy Fox was within jumping distance of her. To have taken to her wings would have been safety. It would also have meant giving her secret away to Reddy. So she had sat in a tree right above her, as a feather, and Reddy had passed on without knowing that she was there. Once Lightfoot the Deer had jumped right over her. More than once Redtail the Hawk had sat in a tree right above her. It had taken courage—a great deal of courage—to sit still with enemies so near.

"It will only be a few days more," said Mrs. Longbill, "before these eggs hatch."

"I'm glad of that, my dear," said Longbill. "I certainly am glad of that. No one has discovered our secret as yet, and I guess no one will. Hello! Here comes somebody down through the swamp now. I'll slip away from here, so not to be seen."

So Longbill slipped away. Mrs. Longbill sat motionless, but her bright eyes were very wide open and her ears were strained to catch every little sound. Somebody was coming through the swamp and it was somebody large. Could it be that Buster Bear was coming down to the Laughing Brook? Certainly those footsteps were heavy enough for Buster Bear.

A stick snapped. A moment later another snapped. With each snap the heart of Mrs. Longbill jumped inside her, but she didn't move. Nearer and nearer drew those heavy footsteps. Would they pass by, as other footsteps had passed? Because her eyes were so far up on her head, Mrs. Longbill could look back and see who was coming. She realized in a moment that it was one of those two-legged creatures, whom she had learned to fear and hate, because each fall they had tried to kill her with terrible guns. Her heart beat fast and fear filled her whole being. Still she remained guarding that precious secret. She wouldn't move until it was absolutely necessary.

Nearer and nearer came that two-legged creature. She knew he hadn't seen her yet. Perhaps he would turn aside without seeing her. He was so close now that in one step more he would step on her. That would be the end of her and of her secret, too. There was no sense in being foolish. With despair in her heart, she took to her wings, almost brushing the face of this two-legged creature as she rose into the air.

"A woodcock!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy, for that is who it was. "A woodcock! That means a nest. I must be careful where I step. That nest is close by, for that bird almost touched me as she rose. Ah, there it is! If I had taken another step, I should have crushed those eggs."



"Hello, here comes somebody through the swamp now."

Sure enough, right in front of him and almost at his feet, was a little clump of alders with four eggs. There wasn't much of a nest—just a few leaves in a little hollow in the soft ground. Farmer Brown's Boy stooped over and examined the eggs, but he didn't touch them. Then, very carefully he withdrew.

"That little lady certainly has courage," said he. "She certainly had courage to sit until I was ready to step on her. I am delighted that Longbill and his mate are nesting here this year. I hope I'll have a chance to see the babies. I shall have to keep sharp watch of this nest."

(Copyright, 1928.)

Things to Know

Eat some fresh vegetables and some fruits every day.

* * *

Leftover gravy should always be saved to make the stew or hash more savory.

* * *

Too much dressing will spoil a salad.

* * *

Grated raw carrots, chopped raw cabbage, chopped bacon and mayonnaise are a delightful combination.

* * *

Chopped sardines, chopped pickles, a few capers and a slice of raw tomato make a surprisingly good sandwich filling for the more mature taste.

* * *

Carrots should be boiled in as little water as possible, with a good-sized lump of butter in the saucepan. Season when serving.

* * *

A little butter rubbed on potatoes before baking will prevent the skins from hardening and make the potato mealy.

MAKING WANTS FIT OUR MEANS

By Lucy Lowell.

ON THE matter of acquiring happiness through securing what you most desire Benjamin Franklin had something interesting and wise to say.

"There are two ways," he wrote, "of being happy. We may either diminish our wants or augment our means—either will do—the result is the same; and it is for each man to decide for himself, and do that which happens to be the easiest."

In other words, if that which you want is really important to your welfare and progress and you are made of the proper stuff, you will so manage your capacities, so develop them and draw them out as to bring yourself up to the standard of the thing you want. After this it will be easy enough for you to acquire it. For it is only the thing somp way superior to ourselves that is difficult for us to reach.

But if the desired thing is trivial and unworthy, then it is necessary that we take stock of it and of ourselves, determining just what bizarre impulse makes it seem good to us and eliminating that impulse.

Franklin went on:

"If you are wise, you will do both at the same time, young or old, rich or poor, sick or well; and if you are very wise you will do both in such a way as to augment the general happiness of society."

Living, of course, is no more than a series of adjustments; bringing ourselves to be satisfied and happy with what is good for us and turning with no backward glance of regret from that which does not mean our best interest.

In the degree with which this is accomplished living will be successful.

(Copyright, 1928.)

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MATERNITY CORSETS DRESSES BINDERS INFANTS LAYETTES

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The CLARKE VAC-ALL

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The VAC-ALL is the Cleaner of a new age—new—different—easier to use—and of infinitely greater usefulness. Beginning at the floor where ordinary vacuum cleaners leave off, the VAC-ALL easily and quickly cleans the "Greater Area" off the floor—the walls, picture mouldings, drapes, suits, fur and cloth coats, lamp shades, car interior, etc.

It is used everywhere. It nestles right in the hand—easier to use than a dust cloth or whisk broom and it gets the dirt—all of it in the bag.

That's why the housewife says, "When the CLARKE VAC-ALL *comes in* the home, drudgery *goes out.*"

Let our representative show you the VAC-ALL. No obligations of course.

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Easy HOUSEKEEPING

By MRS. MEG MACGREGOR, *Director of Household Science*

Make baby's bottles safe —without boiling



Any mother who has endured the tiresome task of boiling nursing bottles and rubber nipples will appreciate Clorox.

Mrs. R. of Oakland

Let me quote from the letter of one joyous mother: "No more watchful waiting for me standing over the steaming pan and poking bottles under the bubbles! After each nursing, I promptly rinse the bottle and fill it with cold water. Before preparing the Baby's food for the day, I let the bottles stand filled with water for half an hour. Then I make a solution of two tablespoonfuls of Clorox to each quart of cold water and fill the bottles with it. When the Baby's food is ready, I pour out the Clorox and rinse the bottles with scalding water to remove any Clorox odor. They are then ready to be filled with milk, corked, and set away in a cold place.

Don't boil diapers

Baby's washing always mounts up! Diapers, sheets, nighties, and cotton blankets to be washed every day no matter how busy and how tired Mother may be. All this can be greatly simplified by using Clorox. Stubborn stains and odors quickly disappear and tiny garments are made sweet, white, and sterile.

Rubber panties too

Rubber sheets and rubber panties are among the hardest of things to keep clean and fresh because they can't be boiled and will stand very little rubbing. However, soak them in a mild solution of Clorox and water. All odors will vanish and they will launder quickly and easily.

Free Chart

Write for my Free Chart on Easy Housekeeping. It gives the how, why, and when of cleaning, deodorizing, and disinfecting.

MRS MACGREGOR
Dept. of Household Science
Clorox Chemical Corp.
Oakland, California



Bleaches
Removes Stains
Destroys Odors
Kills Germs

AT ALL GROCERS

THREE GENERATIONS

by WARWICK DEEPING "AUTHOR OF SORRELL AND SON"



"I don't think I'd be any good in business, pater."

SYNOPSIS.

Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son Conrad sees him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead. Probyn Pybus drives to the inn at Castle Craven to see his father, and offers to take care of him if the old man will give up his job. Old Pybus refuses his aid. Lance goes secretly to see his grandfather but does not divulge his identity.

• • •

INSTALLMENT IX.

LANCE KEEPS A SECRET.

LANCE felt for the bread in his grandfather's pocket and standing beside him and crumbling it became a part of the cloud of birds. His impressions were quick and vivid. The birds had no fear of him; they settled upon his wrists and shoulders even as they settled on his grandfather's, and it seemed to Lance that he and his grandfather were sharing some beautiful rite.

"You have made them very trusting."

"I have fed them like this for seven years."

"Every day?"

"Winter and summer, but in winter, I feed them before dinner."

"Where do they come from?"

"Our pigeon lofts and the castle. The castle's full of the blue birds."

"I was going to look at the castle. Can I get to it down this yard?"

"Yes, sir, past my cottage and over the field."

Lance wanted to say to him, "Don't call me 'sir.' It is I who ought to call you sir."

"Is that your cottage?"

"Yes, sir."

"Looks out on the castle."

"It does. The barbican used to be there in the old days. They have filled up the ditch."

"Very peaceful. A place to read or write in."

"That's so," said his grandfather. "I read a lot. Books stay with you."

Lance, with a smiling softness of the eyes, looked down at his grandfather. But inwardly he was looking up to him. What a man of surprises! With that venerable head and thoughtful face of his full of the humility of service, yet resolute in his pride, with birds and books for his friends.

"What books do you read, sir?"

The "sir" slipped out, and old Pybus' blue eyes gave a curious flicker.

This young man was unusual, very unusual. There was something about him——

"Solid books—most of them. I read a lot of poetry, Blake and Whitman——"

"Blake's great. And novels?"

"A few. Conrad. There aren't any more Conrads left for me to read. And he's dead."

"I know that feeling. And Hewlett's dead! What a book—'The Forest Lovers.'"

"Rest Harrow was bigger——"

"Different. And what a figure—with his flowers and his shepherds and his Wiltshire downs!"

"Talking of figures—Hudson—now——"

"Ah. Hudson," said Lance with a little thrill in his voice.

And then suddenly they looked at each other, and in that look there was a kindling of emotions, a question, a wonder. Each had a feeling of subtle infection, of a drawing together, of some mysterious spiritual relationship. To Lance, the thing was becoming exquisitely real. For the old man the feeling had a disturbing, puzzling strangeness.

"Care to see my books?"

"I'd love to."

"I'm free from 4 till 6. They treat me very well here. A lad comes in to help."

"I'm glad of that," said Lance.

His grandfather's blue eyes seemed to grow big and strange. Why did he say he was glad? And he was glad. You caught the vibrations of it—in his voice.

John Pybus had five shelves of books, but the first thing that Lance happened to notice in that austere little room were the photos of his father and his uncle on the mantelpiece. They had been taken many years ago, but even from the doorway Lance had recognized the flabby pallor of Conrad's full moon face, and his father's oblique glances. But he paid no heed to them. He was all for continuing to be the unknown young man until he and his grandfather should have come closer to each other.

For 20 minutes they discussed books, and handled them, and confessed to their intimate, individual passions and prejudices. The Venerable could not and would not read Meredith. The man was too clever, boringly clever. An artificial person. They argued about Butler's "The Way of All Flesh," and went on to discuss Aldous Huxley. Lance was a romanticist. No, not of the Monsieur Beaucaire school. But wasn't the life of the day full of pungent romance if you had the eyes to see it?

"Yes, things happen," said his grandfather. "You can express them in black and white—or in color."

Lance was for color. But looking out of his grandfather's window he saw beyond the reds and golds and purples of the Venerable's garden the shadows of the castle and the ash trees stretching far across the green of the castle field. It was half past five, and he had 60 miles to cover, and a secret to keep both at Windover and Castle Craven.

"I shall have to be going. I've enjoyed this immensely."

"Far to go?"

"It won't take me long. I say, sir, if I happen to be this way again, may I come in and talk?"

"Any time you like."

"Thanks, ever so much."

The Venerable walked up the yard with him and watched Lance drive off.

"See you again, sir."

He waved a hand, and old Pybus stood looking toward the arch of the gateway. He had a strange feeling of kinship with the lad. It was as though something that he had always known, something that was his, had dropped down out of the sky.

Lance drove home with the sun behind him.

In leaving Castle Craven he seemed to be coming down from a height, and was reminded of Italy and one of those Tuscan towns with a shrine or a campanile soaring against the sunset. His pilgrimage had been to the feet of the unexpected. He had discovered a sage.

He was back at Windover by a quarter past seven. He rushed up to his room to change.

At dinner they asked him where he had been, and accepted his vague answer, "O, just knocking around, seeing things."

Lance, standing at his bedroom window and brushing vigorously at his insurgent hair, saw the beeches draped in vapor, and the grass gray with dew. Also, he saw the big car below the gravel, with Wyman standing beside it smoking an early and surreptitious cigaret. Sir Probyn was driving up to town to attend a board meeting.

Lance and his father had had a passage of arms over this very board meeting on the previous evening. Sir Probyn, pouring out a second glass of port, had called his son back from the half opened door. Something had occurred to remind the elder Pybus that Lance would be in his last year at Cambridge, and that the serious business of life was approaching.

"Lance——"

"Yes, pater."

"Just shut the door a moment, will you?"

Lance had closed the door. He had come and stood by the table with that air of alert gravity that was so disturbing to his father.

"I have a board meeting tomorrow. Care to drive me up? Good opportunity. I'd like you to come with me and see how these things are done. Can't begin too early. You'll be in your last year."

Sir Probyn had glanced at his son, and then had removed the band from his cigar. After all, to an intelligent lad like Lance a hint should be sufficient.

Lance had stood looking down at his father. Only of late had he begun to visualize himself as a business man; life had been so easy. Moreover, there had been a vagueness about the future.

"I don't think I should be any good in business, pater."

"Don't know much about it, do you, Lance?"

"Not a great deal."

"Th ght that you understood, my dear boy. It has always been in my mind. Your mother and I have taken it for granted."

(Copyright, 1928.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

"DEMOCRATIC JAPAN" will be the topic of James G. McDonald for his talk in "The World Today" series over KSD at 5 o'clock this evening. He will show the effects of Western civilization on the country.

• • •

The National String Quartet will play these numbers over KSD at 5:15:

Andante from Quartet in F (Op. 75) .... Bazzini
Gavotte Intermezzo from Quartet in F (Op. 75) .... Bazzini
Serenade .... Lalo

• • •

A burlesque interview with Christopher Ward, the writer, "talking to himself about himself," is to be heard over KSD at 5:30.

• • •

Another brief recital by the National String Quartet will bring KSD listeners this program at 5:45:

Scherzo from Quartet in A .... Cherubini
The Mystic Hour .... Singaglia
Minuet .... Boccherini

• • •

Erno Rapee, the Hungarian conductor, will lead the Roxy Symphony Orchestra in this evening's Roxy's Gang broadcast over KWK at 5:30. This orchestra includes 110 players, and is the largest musical organization now playing over the air. Rapee, a native of Budapest, has had a wide experience as conductor of symphonic and operatic orchestras, and of late years has directed musical activities for Roxy. He has composed the music for several motion pictures.

• • •

The Keller Sisters and Brother Lynch, harmony singers, who have not been heard on the air since their departure for Europe seven months ago, will be featured in the O-Cedar period over KSD at 6 o'clock. They will sing special trio arrangements of "Back in Your Own Backyard," "Together" and "Changes." Before they went abroad they appeared in Charles B. Dillingham's "Lucky" and Earl Carroll's "Allez Oop." The male quartette will sing "Don't Keep Me in the Dark, Bright Eyes," and "Come On Along with the Bluebird." The O-Cedar Melody Maids will play "Dance of the Blue Danube," "Dixie Dawn," "In the Evening," "Flapperette" and "Plenty of Sunshine."

• • •

A program dedicated to South America is to be given by the A. & P. Gypsies over KSD from 6:30 to 7:30. Two harp solos are to be featured. One will be "Un Jour de Fete la Havana," by Filippucci, a piece of interesting descriptive music, and "Cadiz," a serenade by Albeniz.

The Gypsies' program will bring:

Pan Americana .... Herbert
Un Jour de Fete La Havana .... Filippucci
Harp.
La Feria (Suite Espagnole) .... La Combe
Ay-Ay-Ay (Spanish song) .... Freire
Dance Number
Cachuca (Spanish Dance) .... Badley
Cadiz (Serenade) .... Albeniz
Harp
La Gitanette (Brazilian Dance)
Los Banderillos (Spanish March) .... Valpati

• • •

How to drive without hooking or slicing will be explained by Johnny Farrell in his golf talk that will be a feature of the Spur Tie broadcast over KMOX at 7. The musical program will include:

Collegiate (University of Chicago, Naila (Rhythmic transcription. Arthur Lange: Keep Sweeping the Cobwebs off the Moon: A Kiss in the Dark. Herbert: The Song Is Ended: Every Little Movement (Mme. Sherry): old time songs. Seeing Nellie Home. Juanita and The Old Oaken Bucket: Killarney. Talk on "Driving," Johnny Farrell; We Love It.

• • •

The Riverside period over KWK also will begin at 7 and will feature a quartet made up of Colin O'More, tenor; Henry Shope, second tenor; Walter Preston, baritone, and Charles Gallagher, basso. The musical numbers will be:

Spirit of Progress March .... Riehl
Mary Ann
Band
Mammy's Lullaby
Quartet.
Missouri Waltz
March of the Toys .... Herbert
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling .... Tate
Band
You're the First Thing I Think of in the Morning
Quartet.
Selection from "Faust" .... Gounod

• • •

Music by French composers is to be featured in the General Motors Family Party from 7:30 to 8 this evening. This is the first of a summer series of programs presenting vocal and instrumental solos, as well as a large ensemble and novelty arrangements. Programs in the new series will be of a half-hour duration.

• • •

An elaborate program of music of nine nations will be presented in the Come to the Fair Hour over KMOX at 7:30, as follows:

Whirling Dervishes .... Godowsky
Orchestra
Gather Ye Rosebuds While Ye May .... Huhn
Mixed Quartet
Spanish Dance .... Granados
Orchestra
Seguidilla from "Carmen" .... Bizet
Contralto with Orchestra
Gigue .... Gretry
Orchestra
Au Claire de la Lune .... Old French
Soprano with Male Quartet and Orchestra
Bohemian Dance: Polka from "The Bartered Bride" .... Smetana
Orchestra
The Cruiskeen Lawn .... Old Irish arr. by Vogrich
Male Quartet
My Lagan Love .... Old Ulster, arr. by Harty
Tenor
Slavonic Dance in G Minor .... Dvorak
Orchestra
The Lorelei .... German Folk Song
Mixed Quartet
Wooden Shoe Dance .... Kriens
Orchestra
Russian Peasants' Festival—Tschaikowsky, arr. by Graham Harris

A "Marimba Musings" broadcast is scheduled over KWK at 7:30.

• • •

Another Cabin Door broadcast may be heard over KSD at 8.

• • •

The Fisk period over KSD, beginning at 8:30, will bring another program of lively music, as follows:

Beautiful .... Gillespie and Shey
Orchestra
Hush-a-Bye Baby .... Mack and Austin
Vocal duet
Humoreskimo .... Bryant and Wendling
Orchestra
Star of Me .... Rogers
Vocal duet
I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In .... Olman
Salon orchestra
My Pet .... Ager
Vocal duet
Nola .... Arndt
Orchestra
Constantinople .... Carlton
Orchestra

The Buccaneers will present this program over KMOX at 8:30:

Opening chorus: Male quartet, "Rum, Rum, Jamaica Rum;" Fast number, band; Songs from the Campfire, chorus; Accordion solo; drum and bugle corps; "Pirates Chorus" from "Black Beard;" finale, band and ensemble.

• • •

KFUO will go on the air as KSD signs off at 9 o'clock.

• • •

The Slumber Music concert at 9 is scheduled over WJZ only tonight.

• • •

WGN will broadcast a 15-minute Dream Ship concert at 10 every week day evening this week.

Tie-Backs of Organdy.

Dainty work that can be done at home consists of organdy tie-backs for curtains in the shape of pastel tinted flowers. All the materials and full directions for working come in one package.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

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Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Standard time given at 9:00 P. M. by the Howard Watch Co.

Monday, June 4

5:00 P. M.—"Democratic Japan," by James G. McDonald.
5:15 P. M.—National String Quartet.
5:30 P. M.—Christopher Ward in a burlesque interview with Capt. John Smith.
5:45 P. M.—National String Quartet.
5:55 P. M.—Final baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—O'Cedar Shining Hour.
6:30 P. M.—A & P Gypsies, "Alaska Night."
7:30 P. M.—General Motors Family Party.
8:00 P. M.—The Cabin Door.
8:30 P. M.—"Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys."

Tuesday, June 5

9:00 A. M.—Studio Program from WEAF.
9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
10:45 A. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania luncheon music.

Chain Programs Tonight.

5:00—"Democratic Japan," by James G. McDonald on KSD.
5:15—National String Quartette on KSD.
5:30—Christopher Ward in a burlesque interview with Capt. John Smith on KSD.
5:45—National Quartette on KSD.
6:00—O'Cedar Shining hour on KSD.
6:30—A. and P. Gypsies on KSD.
7:00—Riverside Hour on KWK. Spur Tie hour on KMOX.
7:30—General Motors hour on KSD. Come to the Fair on KMOX. Marimba Melodies on KWK.
8:00—The Cabin Door on KSD.
8:30—Fisk program on KSD. Buccaneers on KMOX.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Monday, June 4.

KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950kc) — 5:15, Little symphony orchestra; 5:30, Roxy's gang; 7, Riverside hour; 7:30, Marimba melodies; 8, Works of great composers.

KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9, Young People's program. Address: "How to Spend a God-pleasing Vacation," Rev. Kretzschmar. Music.

KMOX, St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6:30 a. m., Setting up exercises; 7:30 a. m. to 2:45 p. m., Studio programs; 6, Careful Children's club; 6:10, Talk; 6:30, Jacquinot Jules, organist; 7, Spur Tie hour; 7:30, Come to the Fair; 8:30, Buccaneers; 9, Ozark program; 9:30, Bobbie and Robie; 10, Highlights of the Daily news; 10:10, Monday night club; 11:40, Amos and Andy; 11:50, Dance music.

KOA, Denver (325m-920kc)—6, Great moments in history; 7, Riverside hour; 8, Brown orchestra; 9, Schuerman's orchestra; 9:15, General Electric hour; 11, Program.

KOIL, Council Bluffs (319m-940kc)—7, Spur Tie hour; 7:30, Captivators orchestra; 9, Piano recital; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15, Crosley organist.

KTHS, Hot Springs (384m-780kc)—9, Arlington orchestra; 10, News of the world; 10:15, Como Roof Garden frolic.

KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 a. m. to 8 a. m., Getting-up exercises; 9:30 a. m. to 2:45 p. m., Studio programs; 5:30, Roxy's gang; 7, Riverside hour; 7:30, Marimba melodies; 8, Chase orchestra; 8:30, Studio program; 9, Farm and Home Twins; Own Your Home trio; 9:45, Studio program; 10:04, Lange's orchestra; 10:30, Chase orchestra; 11, Lange's orchestra.

KYW, Chicago (526m-570kc) — 5:30, Roxy's gang; 7, Riverside hour; 7:30, Works of great composers; 7:59, Something about everything; 8, American male quartet; 9, Little Joe Warner.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—5:30, Air school; 6, O'Cedar concert; 6:30, A. and P. Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors hour; 8:30, Fisk program; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc) — 6, O'Cedar Shining hour (KSD); 6:30, A. and P. Gypsies (WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WHO, WDAF); 7:30, General Motors hour (WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WSB); 8, Studio program; 8:30, Fisk program (WWJ, WSAI, WEBH, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WSB); 9, Arnold Johnson's orchestra (WOW).

WEBH-WJJD, Chicago (365m-820kc)—6, Program; 7, Mooseheart hour; 8, Vocal trio; 8:30, Fisk program; 9:15, Studio programs.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago (416m-720kc)—6, Old Fashioned almanack; 6:30, A. and P. Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors hour; 8:30, Henry Selinger, violinist; 9:30, Sam 'n' Henry; 10, Dream ship; 10:45, Meeker's orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady (379m-790kc)—6:30, General Electric orchestra; 7:00 A. and P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors hour; 9, Music; 9:30, Fisk program.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—7, Riverside hour; 7:30, General Motors hour; 8:30, Fisk program.

WHO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—5:30, Roxy's program; 6, O'Cedar program; 6:30 A. and P. Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors hour; 8, Studio program; 8:30, Fisk program; 9:30, Jansen's orchestra; 10:15, Sheasby's orchestra; 11, Herbie Koch, organist.

WIL, St. Louis (258m-1160kc) — 6:30, Ampico recital; 7, Canton orchestra; 7:45, Program; 8, Salt and Pepper Shakers; 9, Dixie Four quartet; 9:30, Mary Margaret Durnin; 10, Sporleder hour; 11, Canton's orchestra.

WJZ, New York (454m-660kc) — 5:30, Roxy's gang (KDKA, KYW, KWK, WSM, WSB, WHO); 8, Riverside hour (KDKA, WLW, KYW, KWK, WHAS, WSM, WSB); 8:30, Marimba melodies; 9, Works of great composers; 10, Slumber music.

WMAQ, Chicago (447m-670kc)—7, Columbia chain program; 9, Amos 'n' Andy; 9:12, Davis program; 10, Orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati (428m-700kc) — 6:30, Dance music; 7, Riverside hour; 7:30, Crosley program; 8:30, Instrumental program; 9, Cino serenaders; 10, Garber's orchestra.

WOW, Omaha (508m-590kc)—6, Shining hour; 7, Novelty trio; 9, Johnson's orchestra.

WOC, Davenport (375m-800kc)—6, O'Cedar Shining hour; 6:30, Children's hour; 7:30, General Motors hour; 8:30, Fisk program; 9:30, Jack and Jill; 10, Heuer's orchestra.

WOS, Jefferson City (422m-710kc)—8, Talk; 8:15, Radio Ramblers.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361m-830kc) — 6, O'Cedar hour; 6:30, A. and P. Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors hour; 8:30, Fisk program; 9, Hauer's orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta (467m-630kc)—7, Riverside hour; 7:30, General Motors hour; 8:30, Fisk program; 9, Agricultural program; 10:45, Concert.

WSM, Nashville (337m-890kc)—Roxy's gang; 7, Riverside hour; 7:30, General Motors hour; 8:30, Fisk program; 9, Loew's program; 9:30, Studio program; 10:30, Maunakea Serenaders.

WWJ, Detroit (352m-850kc)—6, Melody maids; 6:30, A. and P. Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors hour; 8:30, Fisk program; 9, Dance music.

Easily Cleaned.

Rinse the baby's bottle with cold water immediately after feeding and it will be much easier to clean, as there will be no sour milk to contend with.

SPECIALS—TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK $1.00 FOR 20 POUNDS WET WASH ACE LAUNDRY GRand 8130 Deliveries to All Parts of City and Maplewood

A Cool, Quiet Place for Lunch
Just the place to slip in at noon hour. Novel surroundings... delicious food! Your fortune in the tea leaves for you. Gratis.
Gypsy Tea Shop 312 N. 6th St.
Private Rooms for Parties and Teas. Hours 11 to 8 P. M. Open Sundays. Reservations—Call CHes. 4794.
Second Floor, Opp. Famous-Barr Sixth St. Entrance.
Delicious Sandwiches Cake Tea 75c

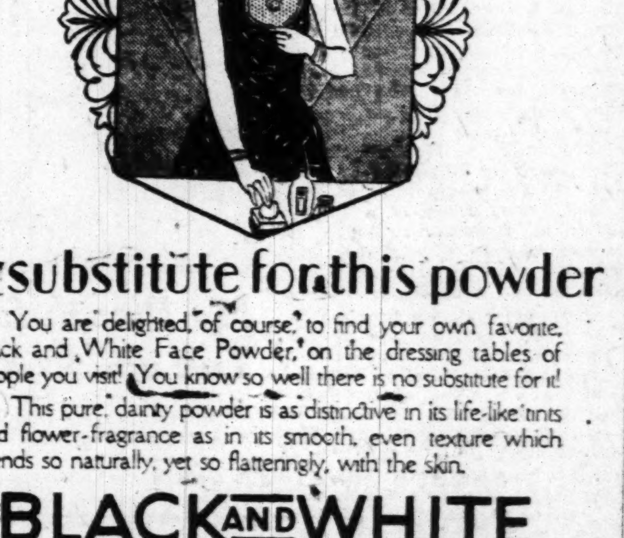
PUTNAM DRY-CLEANER
Gives Professional Results at Home
Works in naphtha or gasoline as soap does in water. Removes dirt, leaves no grease spots, will not shrink or fade any material. Leaves garments practically odorless. Not a spot remover but a cleanser like that used by professionals.
MONROE CHEMICAL COMPANY Quincy, Illinois

PIMPLES
Whyte-Fox knocks Pimples, Rash, Itch, Sun Burns and Piles, just like Lucky Tiger knocks Dandruff and Scalp ailments. Ask your Barber or Druggist for No. 2 Whyte-Fox

Banff
in the heart of America's Alps
This year its baronial castle of a hotel is completed.... 200 more rooms; another great dining room; more deep lounges opening to the stupendous views; the warm sulphur pool on the terrace, improved; more trails and motor roads. And the golf course ... entirely remodeled! Now one of the sportiest courses in America. Club house, attending Pro, sparkling atmosphere, everything. Bring your smartest sport and evening clothes, your roughest riding and climbing clothes. And make your reservation early. That's the kind of a place Banff is! Ask for the descriptive booklet, costs, etc.
Ask about our All-Expense Tours
GEO. P. CARBREY, Gen. Agt., Canadian Pacific
412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone GArfield 2134 or any local agent
Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System



No substitute for this powder
You are delighted, of course, to find your own favorite, Black and White Face Powder, on the dressing tables of people you visit! You know so well there is no substitute for it!
This pure, dainty powder is as distinctive in its life-like tints and flower-fragrance as in its smooth, even texture which blends so naturally, yet so flatteringly, with the skin.
BLACK AND WHITE Face Powder
Peroxide Cream, 25c-50c. Cleansing Cream, 25c-50c-75c. Lemon Cream, 25c. Almond Cream, 25c. Talcum Powder, 25c-50c.
Beauty Bleach, 50c. Skin Soap, 25c. Cold Cream, 25c-50c. Lip Stick, 25c. Rouge, 25c.
25¢ 50¢



AMUSEMENTS.

GARDEN THEATER
7400 OLIVE STREET ROAD
NOW LEON ERROL AND ALL-STAR CAST IN "SALLY" CHORUS OF 60
All Tickets Purchased for Last Night's (Sunday's) Performance May Be Exchanged for Any Other Performance This Week.
BEGINNING NEXT SUN. "QUEEN HIGH"
SEATS, 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
TICKETS NOW SELLING Downtown Ticket Office ROTHSCHILD-GREENFIELD CO. SIXTH AND LOCUST

Tenth Anniversary Season
MUNICIPAL OPERA
Municipal Theater—Forest Park
GALA OPENING TONIGHT AT 8:15
All This Week—Last Time Sunday Night, June 10th
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S MAJESTIC OPERETTA PRESENTED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS
PRINCESS FLAVIA
Based on Anthony Hope's Famous Novel and Stage Success, "The Prisoner of Zenda"
GREAT ALL-STAR JUBILEE CAST CHORUS OF 96—ORCHESTRA OF 50
Tickets, 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50; Box Seats, $2
ADVANCE SALE 9 to 5 DAILY, MUNICIPAL OPERA'S EXCLUSIVE BOX OFFICE
Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive
Telephone MAin 1600
Ticket Offices at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park Open Nightly at 7 O'Clock.
WEEK JUNE 11—"THE MERRY WIDOW"

HARRY J. BURLEIGH, Baritone
Of "Deep River" Fame
in Recital at the ODEON
Grand and Finney
Tuesday, June 5, 8:15 P. M.
Tickets, $1.50, $1.00 and 75c. Box Seats, $2.00. On sale at the Odeon Monday and Tuesday.

The Cool GRAND OPERA HOUSE
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
SEVEN JOY ACTS, With EUGENE STRONG
In a Skit, and also on the screen, in "CONEY ISLAND"
Matinee Today, 25c; Children, 15c

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
BROWNS vs. WASHINGTON
LADIES' DAY—Children Under 16 Years Not Admitted Free.
GAME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK
Box and reserved seat tickets on sale at 409 Olive St. CHestnut 7666

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S STATE
8th & Wash. Continuous From 10 A. M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Present RAMON NOVARRO In "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE" With Ernest TORRENCE Joan CRAWFORD
Only movies of Gen. Nobile at Spitzbergen on tragic North Pole flight.
Joe SANTLEY And Ivy SAWYER in "BOOK LOVERS" Nat Nazarro, Jr. GRAND DUKE OF JAZZ and His Big Stage Show Sylvia Froos Cuby & Smith Criss Cross Girls Other Features

ST. LOUIS GRAND at DELMAR
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville and Photoplays
COOL Air Tempered for Your Comfort COOL
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
PEP! HILARITY! COMEDY GALORE! You Never Know What's Coming Next!
LARRY RICH & CO. In "DOWN BELOW," A Joy Fest
MARTY MAY & WALLACE "Jest Suppose" | STOP, LOOK, LISTEN A Big Revue
RICH & "CHERIE" "The Toreador" | FULTON & MACK Unusual Men
Photoplay
WALKING BACK
Dancing, Drinking, Necking: a drama of Ultra-Modern, Jazz-Mad Youth with SUE CARROL & Richard Walling
TONIGHT, ENTIRE BALCONY, 50c

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX
ASHLAND 3520 Newstead
Bremen 20th & Bremen — Clara Bow in ... and Georgia Hale ... Wheel of ...
Cherokee 2716 Cherokee — SPECIAL FEATURE PROGRAM ...
Embassy 4938 Delmar
EXCELLO 2506 Salisbury — Tim McCoy in "... of the West" ... Web of Fate
FAIRY 5640 Easton — "Les Miserables" ... Also Comedy
IRMA 6234 Bartmer — Harold Lloyd in ... "Out of the Inkwell"
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE CIRCUS" Comedy ...
Knickerbocker 3145 Park — Lois Wilson ... "HAM GIRL"
KOZY 4869 N. Bdwy. — "PAJAMAS" ... News and Gifts
Macklind 5415 Arsenal — "PITFALLS OF ... SION."
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — Lon Chaney in "... City" and "... Sonora." Also Comedy
MELBA Grand & Miami — SPECIAL FEATURE PROGRAM ... edy and Others
Michigan 7224 Michigan — Lon Chaney in "... City" also ... Latest News
MOGLER 9th & Bremen — Clara Bow in ... and Georgia Hale ... Wheel of ...
New SHENANDOAH Bdwy & Shenandoah
O'FALLON 4042 W. Florissant
PAULINE 5000 Claxton — CLARA BOW in "RED HAIR" ... TOWN."
Pestalozzi 2841 Pestalozzi — "Border Cavalier" ... Also Comedy
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — Victor McLaglen ... EVERY PORT
RITZ Grand & Juniata — Double Program ... Graves, and "Bare Knees" ... Lee Corbin and Ralph Graves ... in City. Also a Double Bill of ... bilt Comedies. First Show 6:45.
ROBIN 5479 Robin — "The Leopard Lady" ... BUZZ BARTON ... LITTLE BUCKAROO
YALE 3700 Minnesota — "Woman Wise" ... "You Can't Beat the Law." Also Com...

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
SKOURAS THEATERS MISSOURI ... FRANK FAY in "ROOF GARDEN REVELS" All Different! All Thrills! All New! See Frank Fay Every Week!
AMBASSADOR The Smile King in a Rush ... Ed LOWRY in "SUNSHADES" With JOE JACKSON Mid-Day Brilliance Dazzling Splendor!
4TH and FINAL WEEK 50c Matinees Week Days
Please Remember that Only at the Grand Central Can You Hear ... Actual Talking ... Vitaphone.
Warner Brothers' ... "GLORIOUS BETSY" with DOLORES COSTELLO, CONRAD NAGEL ALSO Tremendous Short Program ... AL JOLSON SKOURAS BROTHERS' GRAND CENTRAL

ANSWERS TO ...

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right ... Personal and telephone calls or answer... given attention, except letters on medical ... ed sincerity when accompanied by stamp...

KATRINKA.—Address of Arthur Brisbane is 238 Williams street, New York City. His home is at Hempstead, Long Island, New York.

J. F. R.—Rube Waddell was released by the Athletics to the St. Louis Browns in 1907, the exact date not verified. He did not pitch at any time for the old St. Louis Browns, that is, for the Browns in the years 1885 to 1889.

J. M.—The electric trade is taught at the David Rankin Junior School of Mechanical Trades, Finney and Newstead avenues. See the coin dealers in the Merchants-Laclede Building about coin values.

J. J. AND P.-D. ADMIRER.—Getting rid of water bugs and roaches is not so much a question of the kind of poison used, as general sanitation, and the condition of the premises. Nor do they infest unsanitary premises alone, but if the occupants of one apartment use precautions, and the same are not used in the basement of the house, and by other occupants, the house is never entirely rid of them. If living in a detached house you must likewise exterminate them from the basement, and stop all crevices about water pipes and plumbing, and cracks between floors and walls, if any, so that they have no lines of communication. Plaster of Paris has been used for stopping cracks. You can paint over it, which is one advantage. When you have gotten ...

LEGAL INFORM...

(By a Member of the St. Louis B...

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Health and sanitation questions of public ... sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of individu...

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

At Belleville

... Steamship Movements ... Keep Cheese Cool.

Cheese should be kept cool so it will not mold; so, of course a logical place for it is in the refrigerator. But on account of its strong odor it must be kept tightly covered. Wrap it first in oiled paper and then place in a strong ... box. It will not escape these ... rings.

Read today's Want Col... business openings.

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ASHLAND 3520 Newstead — "A MAN'S PAST" STAR CAST. COMEDY AND NEWS.
Bremen 20th & Bremen — Clara Bow in "Red Hair" and Georgia Hale in "Wheel of Destiny."
Cherokee 2716 Cherokee — SPECIAL FEATURE PICTURE PROGRAM—Comedy and Others.
Embassy 4938 Delmar — Penny Night. "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." Also Comedy and News.
EXCELLO 2506 Salisbury — Tim McCoy in "Law of the West" and "Web of Fate."
FAIRY 5640 Easton — "Les Miserables" and Merrills in "Speed Madness." Also Comedy.
IRMA 6234 Bartmer — Harold Lloyd in "Speedy" and Novelty "Frenzy," "Out of the Inkwell."
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — "The Crystal Cup," "Alex the Great," "Felix the Cat."
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE CIRCUS" Comedy and Others.
Knickerbocker 3145 Park — Lois Wilson and Arthur in "THE HAM GIRL."
KOZY 4869 N. Bdge. — "PAJAMAS" with Borden. Also News and Gifts to Ladies.
Macklind 5415 Arsenal — "PITFALLS OF PASSION." WOMEN ONLY.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — Lon Chaney in "The City" and "Somewhere in Sonora." Also Comedy.
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New SHENANDOAH Bdwy & Shenandoah — "STAND AND DELIVER" WITH A STAR CAST.
O'FALLON 4042 W. Florissant — Adolphe Menjou in "A Night of Mystery" "The Collegians."
PAULINE 5000 Claxton — CLARA BOW in "RED HAIR" and "MY BEST GIRL TOWN."
Pestalozzi 2841 Pestalozzi — "Border Cavalier" "The Sling Shot" Also Comedy.
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — Victor McLaglen and Brooks in "A GIRL IN EVERY PORT."
RITZ Grand & Juniata — Double Program: "Bachelor's Paradise" with Sally O'Neill and Ralph Graves, and "Bare Knees" with Virginia Lee Corbin and Ralph Graves; First in City. Also a Double Bill of Laurel-Hardy Comedies. First Show 6:45.
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4TH and FINAL WEEK
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Warner Brothers' Smashing Hit
"GLORIOUS BETSY"
with DOLORES COSTELLO, CONRAD NAGEL
ALSO
Tremendous Short Program Including
AL JOLSON
SKOURAS BROTHERS'
GRAND CENTRAL

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LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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MRS. BROWN.—In our opinion the renters of light housekeeping rooms by the month would have to give at least one month's written notice, served not later than the day before the rent day, before vacating.

X. X. X.—Working for the Veterans' Bureau as occupational therapy aide, a position given under the Civil Service Commission, would not affect your compensation for partial disability.

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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WORRIED.—The difficult breathing in connection with internal goiter is likely due to pressure on the wind pipe, although there is often disturbed heart action and general nervousness associated with the condition, and hence it is capable, aside from pressure, of causing difficult breathing. As to the time necessary for restoration of normal heart action following an operation in such a case, there is no fixed time, much depending on to what extent the bad heart was due to any lesion or injury of the heart.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

At Belleville

...e Smith .... Webster Groves
...e Moreland .... Webster Groves
...y E. Sharp .... Du Quoin
...v E. Hart .... Du Quoin
...h F. Murphy .... Scott Field
...n Diehl .... Belleville

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

...N. and M. Dury, 6042 Wilson.
...C. and A. Bell, 3318 Salena.
...and C. Donovan, 3745A Cote Brilliante.
...E. and C. Roggers, 34 Benton.
...and M. Christopher, 3129 Fair.
...and M. Kullaro, 4863 St. Ferdinand.
...B. and B. Hurst, 3925 Cozens.
...and R. Roesch, 4853 Adkins.
...M. Granic, 1608 S. 11th.

GIRLS.

...L. and R. Anderson, 4061½ S. Montrose.
...and M. Lee, 2006A Division.
...and T. Kamm, 929 Le Beaume.
...and F. Corbett, 5974 Wells.
...and M. Jarvis, 5707 Wabada.
...and M. Carr, 4342A Easton.
...and E. Berra, 3126 Dempsey.
...and F. Dehner, 4602 Alaska.
...F. Krowlecki, 1909 Montgomery.
...and N. Kinnevey, 3115 Abner.

BURIAL PERMITS.

...Barr, 4 months, 1329 Tamm.
...Rikard, 13 days, 1522 Leffingwell.
...Wernek, 67, 1805 O'Fallon.
...Breaden, 16, 2137 Eugenia.
...Tromp, 51, 5800 Arsenal.
...B. Howard, 20, 2341 Clark.
...L. Grot, 36, 3026 Cherokee.
...W. Lange, 71, 5015 Idaho.
...Bertram, 66, 2631 Chippewa.
...Smith, 59, 2238 Randolph, colored.
...Moore, 43, 1836A Division, colored.
...Williams, 54, 4237 W. Garfield.
...Bachmann, 48, 5136 N. Broadway.
...Knight, 41, 201 Dock.
...Bradley, 8 months, 2025 N. 9th.
...Brown, 79, 5847 Enright.
...Stephenson, 28, 1908 Carr.
...Crowder, 27, 3339 Lucas.
...Hauschulte, 62, 1119 Penrose.
...Warfield, 58, 3018 Lucas.
...A. Krassmann, 64, 2316 Montgomery.
...McCue, 22, 5897 Cote Brilliante.
...Linn, 49, 3503 North Market.
...Malone, 2, 1013A Ohio.
...E. Thompson, 74, 4161 Botanical.
...M. Fernandez, 69, 113 Blow.

Steamship Movements.

...the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, June 2, Belgenland, ...m Antwerp; Valendam from ...tterdam.

Havre, June 3, Carmania, New York.

Southampton, June 2, Homeric, New York.

Sailed.

Liverpool, June 2, Celtic, for New York; Samaria for New York (via Cobh June 3).

...h, June 2, Cleveland, New York; Muenchen, New York.

Cherbourg, June 2, Mauretania, New York.

London, June 2, Minnewaska, New York.

Havre, June 3, Tuscania, New York.

Keep Cheese Cool.

Cheese should be kept cool so it will not mold; so, of course the logical place for it is in the refrigerator. But on account of its strong odor it must be kept tight-covered. Wrap it first in oiled paper and then place in a strong ...y box. It will not escape these ...rings.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Burning Sands.



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

Reflections.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Extremes in Sleeves Marks of Smartness

SLEEVES sometimes go to extremes to prove their smartness. There are many interesting phases of new sleeves and diverse ways in which fullness is handled.

Coat sleeves, wide at the elbow, taper toward the wrist. This of beige kasha has bands of tucked self material. Jenny uses a full sleeve on a black satin afternoon coat that is very modern in feeling.

Fur-trimmed cuffs such as tiers of short-haired furs and the bracelet cuff of fluffy fur are very much in vogue.

Dress sleeves are not forgotten in the movement toward greater elaboration. On sheer chiffon and lace afternoon frocks, sleeves, tight fitted to just above the elbow, join a long full ruffle or flounce sometimes circular and often gathered. The flat puffed sleeve between elbow and wrist, left open with a tight cuff, is at its best on a street dress of heavy crepe.

Breaded Pork Chops.

A nice change in pork chops is to bread them. Select tender pork chops and remove outside edge of fat. Dip in eggs and breadcrumbs. Fry in deep fat until crusty and brown. Remove chops and put one tablespoonful flour in sauce pan. When blended add one cup scalded milk. Stir until smooth and thick. Pour over chops and serve.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE GOLDEN WEDDING DAY.

HAND in hand we pause to see
Flight of half a century;
In a ghostly, strange review
Pass dead years we knew.
This held joy too keen to last,
Love's first raptures, unsurpassed;
That the hour we knew youth gone
When our first-born died at dawn.

Only memories now remain
Of the hope, the joy, the pain,
Memories only, past and gone,
Since the vow that made us one.
All is changed of yours and mine,
All save love alone, divine;
Changeless love that lights our way
On this golden wedding day!

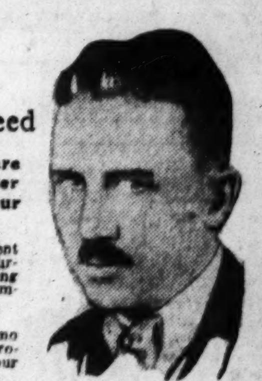
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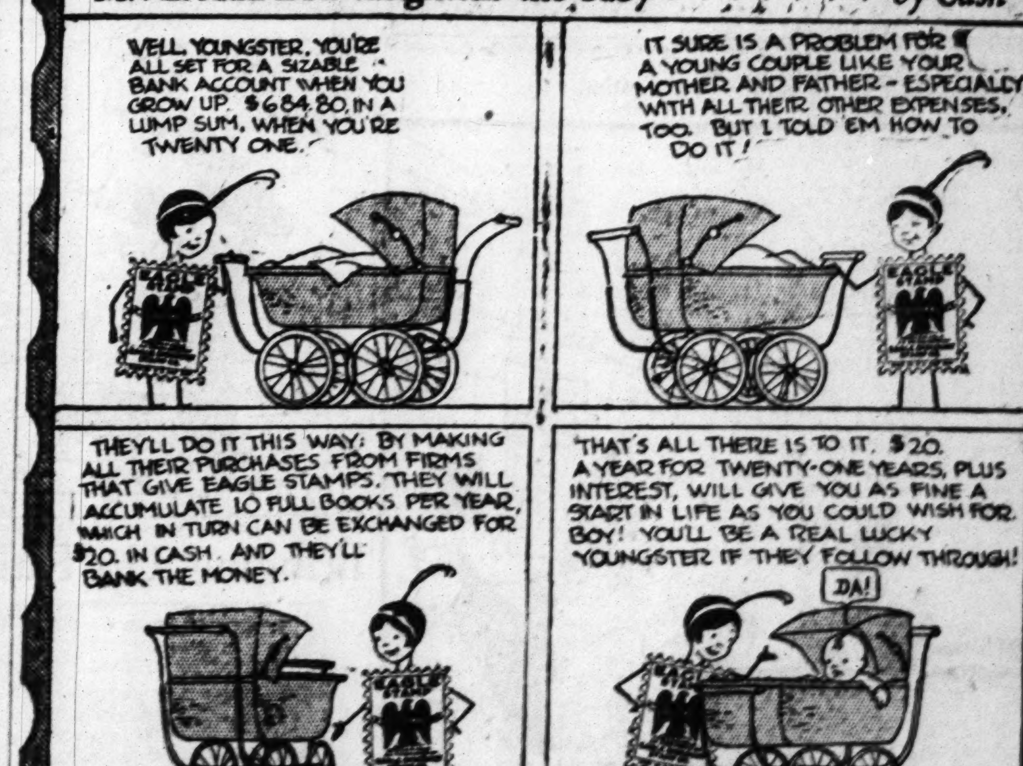


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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
JUNE 4, 1928.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Embarrassing Moments



Meditative Meg—By Gettier



"If taking a stitch in time save nine," says Meditative Meg, "you only have to look at modern clothes to see somebody must have taken the hint."

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Going Up.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

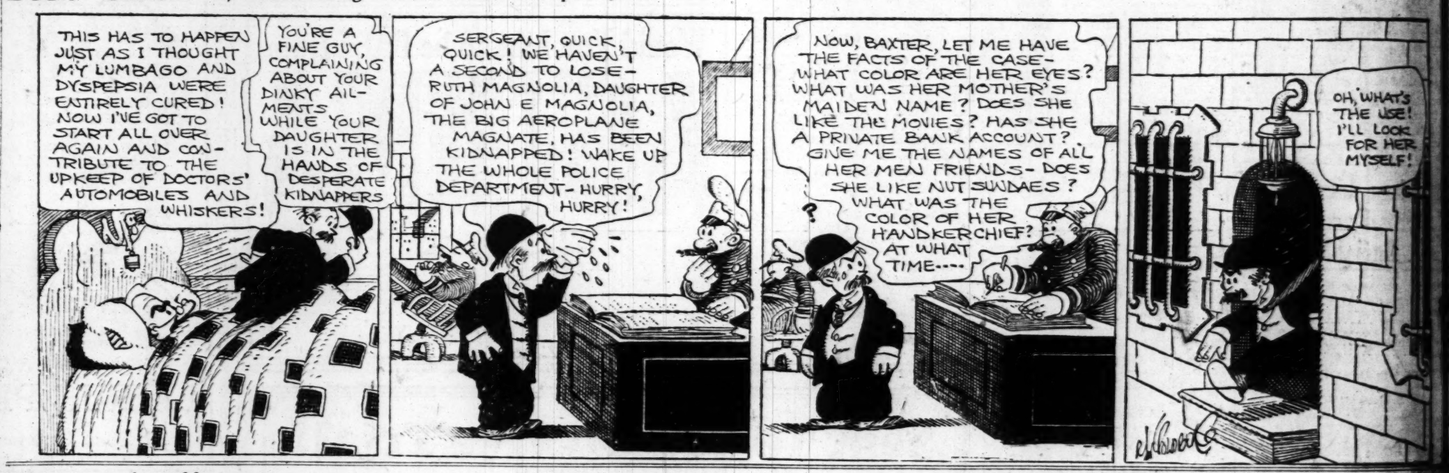
That's How It Goes.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

Not Much Help.



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

The Lion Tamers Make Ready for the G. O. P. Convention.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
VOL. 80. NO. 272.

$100,000 OFFER FOR BOND IN ITALIAN GANG MURDER CASE

Arthur J. Freund, Police Commissioner, Rejected Proposal Made to Him as Attorney.

TO TELL GRAND JURY GO-BETWEEN'S NAME

Fight for Bail Preceded Failure of Prosecution of 12 for Palazzolo Murder.

The Post-Dispatch learned today that an offer of $100,000 was made by a politician to Arthur J. Freund, attorney and member of the Board of Police Commissioners, to procure bond for and defend Italian gangsters charged with murder, at a time when bond was being opposed by police with all their power, in the belief they had the gangsters in the net where they could be convicted.

Freund rejected the offer, and immediately went to the presiding Judge, William H. Killoren, and put the Judge on his guard by stating a lot of money apparently was available for use in the case.

There had been persistent rumors of "fixing" in this case, and a three-cornered desperate legal battle was being fought for and against bail bond by attorneys for the Police Department, the gangsters and the Circuit Attorney's office.

The case was that against 12 men charged with the murder of Alphonse Palazzolo, notorious gang leader and extortionist, who was shot to death at Tenth and Wash streets Sept. 9, 1927. One of the defendants, Ralph Calico, was tried last January and acquitted. The indictments against the others were nol prossed.

Freund today confirmed the Post-Dispatch information and said details given to the Post-Dispatch last night by Judge Killoren were substantially accurate. Freund stated he was prepared to go before a grand jury at any time and name the politician who made the $100,000 offer.

Statement by Judge Killoren.

Judge Killoren's statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter follows:

"Shortly after the Italian cases were set down for trial in my court, Arthur J. Freund, an attorney and member of the Board of Police Commissioners, called on me to discuss efforts then being made by other to obtain bail bond for the defendants.

"He advised against granting bond and expressed fears that organized efforts were being made to 'fix' the cases. I asked him what he knew specifically and he told me a man, I believe he said a politician, had approached him with a proposition of $100,000 or more to represent the defendants in obtaining bond, which the Police Department was opposing, and to defend the cases. From this proposition, Freund said he assumed a lot of money would be spent on the case in all directions.

"I thanked Mr. Freund for his information, which was helpful to me in putting me on guard. I suggested that he ought to have dickered with the man who offered the $100,000 so as to trap him and discover if possible which, if any, official would be a party to thwarting justice.

"He told me he did not even want to have that connection with the gangsters and their representatives and would not defend them at any price. He also told me the man who offered him the money went from his office to that of Circuit Attorney Sidener.

Prepared to Try Cases.

"With this in mind I prepared to try the cases, but before they came to trial, Mrs. Meyer, wife of Deputy Sheriff Meyer in my court, telephoned me she thought it a shame the Italians were not out on bond; that she was a friend of William Russo, and hoped he could make bond. I declined to discuss the case with her.

"After the cases had been docketed, I asked Assistant Circuit Attorney Maroney which case he would elect to try first and was surprised when he informed me it appeared he was not to be the prosecutor, despite the fact that he had handled the case before the grand jury.

"I then inquired of Circuit Attorney Sidener who would prosecute the case and he told me John

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

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